Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 5. NO. 20 ~~APRIL~~ MAY 13, 1964 10 CENTS

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

All Residents Urged To View Area Plan Next Wednesday

"If the Valley is to remain a place to enjoy in years to come, it is vital that we now consider the Area General Plan and how the Carmel Valley Master Plan would tie in with it," stated Col. George Brown, president of the CV Property Owners Association. All interested residents and property owners are invited to hear planner Gordon Hall, consultant to the Area Planning Commission, present the proposed Area General Plan at Tularcitos School next Wednesday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Pointing out that Golden Gate Park must have seemed quite visionary when its land was originally set aside, Col. Brown added, "But where would San Francisco be today without it?"

Of five parks proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Area General Plan, two would be located in Carmel Valley.

Supervisor Tom Hudson and Planning Commissioners Edward Marcucci and Willard Branson have been invited to the CVPOA-sponsored presentation.

For Mrs. Larkey

Donations toward a gift for Mrs. Helen Larkey, who will retire next month after 17 years of teaching at Carmelo School, are sought by a group of parents of her former students. These may be mailed to Margaret Powers, c/o Carmelo School, or left at Wolter's.

Mrs. Larkey will be honored at a reception which the parents will give at the school on May 24.

Not Guilty!

The Outlook wants to set the record straight. We have no connection whatsoever with the shopper throwaway that appeared last week in some local areas, nor will we ever be connected with any publication that lacks quality and consideration for either advertiser or reader!

We print this statement because we have received phone calls from several unhappy merchants complaining about their ads in the shopper; some objected to the quality of reproduction, others said they had not authorized the insertion.

Saddest of all, some told us they thought the Outlook was the publisher or they would not have agreed to take advertisements in the shopper!

NOW: The Outlook has the capabilities, the experience and the know-how to publish a Shopping News and to distribute it in areas requested by the advertisers in quantities of 10,000, 15,000 or even 25,000--at an advertising rate which would be less than anything now being published.

The Outlook will proceed as the majority of its advertisers and readers may prefer. We welcome your opinions on the matter. The Outlook phone number is 659-2241, and the address is Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

Gas Station Denied

The construction of what would have been the fifth gas station within a 2-block strip in Carmel Valley Village was not advisable, the Monterey County Planning Commission decided yesterday. The planners denied the use permit required for construction.

EVERYTHING'S READY BUT THE SPLASH

Carmel Valley's Community Pool will indeed be in operation by this summer, and it looks as if some of its future users just can't wait. Left to right, these are Jan Jones, Timothy, Don and Agnes Berta, Susan May, Roy, David, Dolores and Maureen Berta, with Kit Parker recording the "preview" for Channel 8 television release. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Parker, Kit served as editor projectionist, and publicist for the Community Center's Youth Group movies which recently presented $500 to the pool fund.

For more plans -- tentative as yet -- regarding the future of the pool as part of a complete recreation center including undeveloped land on Tularcitos school property, see pages 3 and 5.

Granite Begins Jr. High Path

Monday morning, Granite Construction Company, as a gift to the Community, began grading a path beside Highway One from Hatton Fields to Carmel Valley Road.

Soon students can walk safely to and from Carmel Junior High School from Hatton Fields, Carmel Hills and South Carmel Hills.

Since the opening of the junior high, students in these areas have been transported by school buses because no safe footpath existed.

The path will be a boon also to residents of subdivisions near the Valley entrance. Instead of walking to and from the shopping center along two of the busiest thoroughfares on the Peninsula, they will now be able to use the pedestrian path.

To Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson should go the grateful thanks of the community. He supported an editorial campaign for the path begun by the OUTLOOK a year ago; he got Granite Construction to donate the grading necessary for the path; also he obtained approval of the California Division of Highways for the footpath.

All this took a lot of effort.

Medill Bair, Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, says the path will enable many junior high students to remain after school to study

(CONT. ON P. 21)

Supervisor's Race: Candidates' Night Next Monday

A Candidates' Night to introduce the three contenders for the supervisor's post in the 5th district will be held in Casa Fiesta auditorium, Hacienda Carmel, next Monday night, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Hacienda Carmel is sponsoring the event and all Valley residents are invited to attend.

Candidates are incumbent Thomson Jay Hudson, George McClain, and Richard O'Kane.

Hacienda Residents to Gain Control of Project in June

BY EDWARD G. PETHERICK

(Ed. Note: Mr. Petherick, a resident of the Hacienda, is activities chairman and chairman of the rules committee for its members; he has been writing the "news from Hacienda Carmel" column for the Outlook for about a year.)

Frank Tittemore has been appointed chairman of a nominating committee to interview and recommend possible candidates for our coming election on June 5. The action was taken at the last board of directors meeting of Hacienda Carmel.

After June 5, the tenure of the board members, a majority of whom are connected with Alcan Pacific Corporation, will end. This year the residents of Hacienda Carmel will take over control from Alcan, and will have six board members whereas Alcan will have but three.

This is in accordance with the rules and by-laws which give Hacienda Carmel residents control when the majority of the apartments are owned and occupied. There are but 300 apartments at Hacienda Carmel and at present 200 are sold and occupied by 300 persons. An additional 40 are either sold or deposits have been made thereon. As soon as Alcan and their sales force sell the remaining units and tie up a few loose ends, they will depart for other ventures.

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Carmel Valley California. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on Oct. 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Editor: Betty Branch Publisher: Russell Branch
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Barbara Williams, Art Director
Marjory Lloyd, Carmel Editor
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Editorial Report

Airstrip Neighbors Now Like It That Way

Recent events in Carmel Valley, occurring almost simultaneously, raise questions about the future of the landing strip above Carmel Valley Village.

On one hand, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has decided to recommend a route for a future 4-lane Carmel Valley Road which would by-pass the Village business district entirely by "taking off" near Laurel Drive and traversing the present airstrip lengthwise, converting it into a 4-land roadbed plus room for further subdivision. On the other hand, a new Airmen's Association, under the leadership of CV's Don Cummings II and including many other Valley members, has formed with the encouragement of the California Council of Aviation Associations. A prime goal of this statewide organization is the preservation and maintenance of existing privately owned air facilities.

Since World War II, the great majority of private air facilities in metropolitan areas of the state have vanished, converted by the pressure of the population boom into housing tracts and/or shopping centers.

In view of such obviously opposed goals on the local scene, two questions naturally occur:

(1) What are the plans of the airstrip's present owner (Peter Delfino of Carmel Knolls)?

(2) What are the wishes of the 20-odd families whose homes presently border the airstrip?

To answer the second question, we prepared ballots such as the one shown at the right. These were taken to every home which borders the airstrip by our new Cub Reporter, Shawn Whitaker, age 15, who lives near there herself with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Each household was to be given one ballot to mark and deposit in a sealed box which would be opened when the canvass was complete.

In all, Shawn spent 3 afternoons after school at the task. Several families asked to keep the ballots overnight in order to discuss the question among themselves and with their neighbors at greater length. By Friday afternoon of last week all returns were in and the box was opened. The several apartment dwellers in the neighborhood who are not permanent residents were not given ballots, except for one family which is considered permanent. The owner of the apartments, who lives elsewhere in the Valley, was given a ballot also.

Frankly, the first reports which Shawn brought back were a little startling! "Some of the people want to know what the Outlook thinks," she told us. "They want to vote for whatever stand the Outlook is taking."

"You go back and tell them that we are interested in their opinions, and this is all we intend to present. It is their neighborhood which is under discussion."

In all, 20 ballots were returned and 17 were marked "We would prefer that the airport remain as it is." One pointed out that "it" is not an airport, merely a landing strip -- our apologies! Another qualified the preference with the further comment, "Would like to see airstrip stay if some work could be done to improve it."

Of the three minority ballots, one family said "No preference," explaining that they had not lived here long enough to feel justified in voicing an opinion. One ballot was checked, "We would prefer that the airstrip be replaced by a roadbed and more homes." The final one suggested, instead of either alternative shown on the ballots, "We prefer that it be a 4-land road and probably not more homes built."

Recently we have heard several Valley residents opine, "The people who live near the airstrip would probably prefer that it be changed to a roadbed. The neighborhood is getting so built up that it is no longer safe to have airplanes coming and going."

Safety question aside, this estimate of the presently prevailing neighborhood opinion is obviously inaccurate. There seems no doubt that an overwhelming majority of families who live next to the airstrip find it attractive and/or interesting now and consider this the deciding factor in their current preference regarding its future.

As for the opinion of Mr. Delfino, the airstrip's owner, we were unable to reach him before we went to press, but will try again next week.

--BB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Branch:

Since 1957, when I first came to the Valley, I have never seen any evidence of intolerance before. I am chagrined that any suggestion of it has entered our midst. As my office is the closest neighbor to the property in question, I would like it known that "proposition number two" is quite acceptable to me. I would much prefer another restaurant like Reuben's to another gas station in our Village. I am not interested in my neighbor's color.

C. W. Van Horn, M.D.

Dear Mrs. Branch,

The gas station controversy and the suggestion of Negroes in our community (as raised by Wilma Gesselman) leads us newcomers to suspect that the Village may be "smaller" than we thought when we moved here five years ago.

There is more to be said in favor of another dinner house here than for another gas station -- notwithstanding the colors of proprietors. We hope there can be a third or a fourth possibility.

In any case, the fact that we do have an official planning body indicates that community desires, plans and limitations must be considered by individual property holders or else we'll end up with a sprawl and conglomeration for a business district.

Sincerely,
Tom & Jeannine Bottaro

Dear Mrs. Branch:

Your reply to the Gesselman letter in the May 6 Outlook showed such admirable restraint, I must congratulate you. You are indeed a credit to the Valley and the profession...

Cordially,
Sted Wood

Thank you, Sted. We were gratified at the number of calls which told us essentially the same as your letter. If anyone agreed with its intent, they have not told us as much.

Dear Editor:

The Community Center Board wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services for their gift of five hundred dollars toward the construction of the fence around the new swimming pool. The M.P.V.S., whose sole purpose is to raise money for worthwhile community projects maintains a Thrift Shop at 785 Broadway, Seaside, where all donations of clothes, furniture and household goods are acceptable. Miss Peg Bowen, OL9-2393, will be happy to collect the donations.

James Smith
President,
CV Community Center

Editor:

In the years before Johnny Johansen was fired - for a stupid reason, because he criticized the Salinas jail, which has now been improved, but good -- the juvenile delinquency in the Valley was almost nil. Because, in spite of the fact that Johnny was tough on the kids, they all liked him. Since Johnny is not here in the Valley and since we do not have a deputy substation, juvenile delinquency in the Valley has increased tremendously, let's be realistic!

I still in my own mind feel that if we had Johnny Johansen back, with a substation, a great deal of the problems in the Valley would be eliminated. It is a crime that he should be trying to sell cars when he was such a wonderful lawman. In addition, Johnny has a god given gift of coping successfully with juveniles.

Jayne G. Cartwright

Bits 'n Pieces

By Ye Editor

PIERRE AT THE FAIR

Herb Caen's column in the S.F. Chronicle last week played up a very exclusive little (seats 12) restaurant representing Luxembourg at the International Plaza of the N. Y. World's Fair.

We have been told that the proprietor is none other than Pierre Parker, who was with Herb and Ollie Brooks when they operated Los Laureles Lodge some years ago.

Carmel Valleyites traveling to the Fair this summer will thus be greeted by an expatriate should they stop by for such continental snacks as onion soup or "Belgian waffles," described by Herb Caen as "awash with whipped cream and topped with sliced strawberries and powdered sugar. These are a buck a copy, and worth their weight in gold. If you don't believe it, wait until you step onto the bathroom scales the next morning..."

ROAD MAPS COMING LATER

A couple of weeks ago we promised you that we would publish maps showing in detail the various routes which have been suggested for a 4-lane Carmel Valley Road through the Village area.

This has proven more complicated, technically, than we had foreseen. On the small maps available to us, details are not decipherable; the use of larger ones has been offered to us, but these are too large for reduction to tabloid size via the equipment available to us.

The County Road Department, apprised of our dilemma, was very co-operative and provided us with several copies of a basic map of the Village in a suitable size. We should be able to keep our promise two issues hence.

--BB

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MPVS Donates To CV Pool

BY MRS. J. ARTHUR WEEKS

A donation of $500 was approved for the Carmel Valley Community Center, by members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at their General Meeting, Friday, May 1st. The money is to be used to defray the cost of fencing at the swimming pool. Miss Ruth Blanchard, Finance Chairman, also obtained approval of an expenditure of $192 for janitorial services at the building housing the Alcoholic Council. The Carmel Youth Center will assist regular staff members at the MPVS Thrift Shop during the last two weeks of July, and will receive net profits earned at the shop at that time. Profits earned during the month of June will be given to the Community Hospital. Volunteer workers from the hospital will assist in the collection, pricing and sale of merchandise during the entire month. The monies earned will be used to purchase technical equipment for the hospital.

A Special Tribute To Phyllis Crockett

BY BETTY ANTONCICH

Not all of us have the opportunity of seeing our dreams come true, but Mrs. Creston Crockett will when the Community Swimming Pool opens this summer. Phyllis is again back on the Community Center Board of which she was president for four years, to lend her efforts toward the final realization of her dream.

Seven years ago, in 1957 and again in 1958, she and an industrious group of mothers saw to it that all students of Tularcitos School were given swimming lessons in the lovely pool of Mrs. Ruth Holme. Using the Community Center as a dressing room, the youngsters were bussed back and forth by mothers while Phyllis gave instructions hour after hour during the last months of school those two years.

It was then that the dream of a Community Pool was born and it has been nurtured by the Carmel Valley Women's Club and a group of devoted Board members until this June when it will become a reality. This summer all children in the Valley will be offered free swimming instruction. Already notices have gone home through the school, announcing the summer program.

It will be a great event to the Valley that first day when the pool is filled with water and the gates are opened, but the honor of the first swim should go to Phyllis Crockett whose undying loyalty to a dream will be fulfilled.

Century Club Reactivated

Through the efforts of Thomas Verga, the original Century Club insured the beginning of CV Community Center. If the Century Club saved the day on a previous occasion, why couldn't it be reactivated to Save Our Pool? With this thought in mind, the Swim Pool committee launched a new Century Club effort.

More than $4,500 has been pledged in this way to pay off the present mortgage!

The pledges vary from $25 per year for four years to $5 per year for -- well, you figure out how long. "For family recreation, the figure is not excessive," was the understatement of the father of one of these families. Lists of names of those who pledged to the Century Club have been printed in previous issues of the Outlook but the following can now be added: Mike Antoncich, E. E. Austing, Irene Baldwin, Lester Burdett Jr., Jane Campbell, Dorothy Caton, John Gardiner, Louis Gardner, Richard Gayman, Mrs. James Kelley, Clyde Lucas, Dr. Ed. Marcucci, Rudy Marzi, Mary Ann Matthews, Arthur McMillan, H. J. Medkeff, R. M. Nessel, Dr. Vincent O'Connor, George Palmer, F. L. Pompper, Bob Ray, Mark Wilmot, Bob Wilson, Jim Ziegler, Don Johnson, Larry Bernstein, G. B. H. Hall, Sr., Rear Adm. USN.

Boy Scouts Help

Eighteen boy scouts of troop 127 worked a total of 30 boy-hours cleaning the site of the community swimming pool now under construction behind the Carmel Valley Community Center Building. As a service project for Carmel Valley, the boys removed stocks, boards, stones, etc., and dredged water and mud from the bottom of the excavation.

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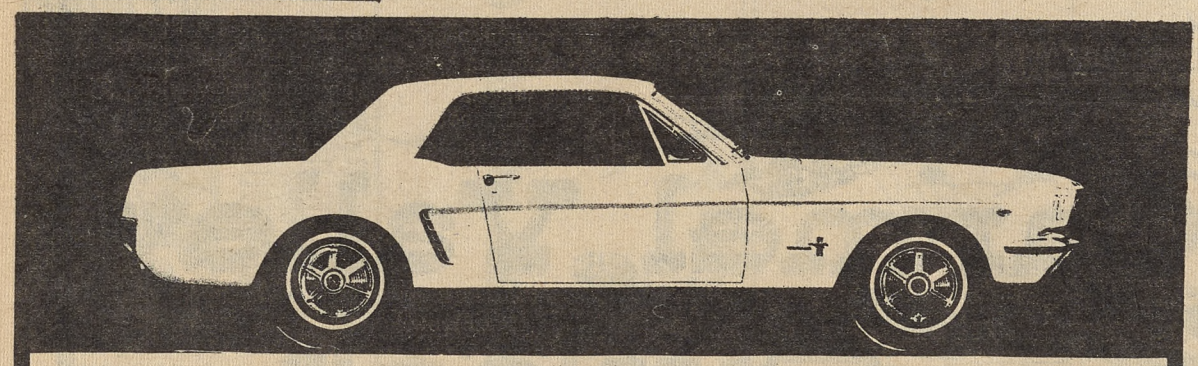

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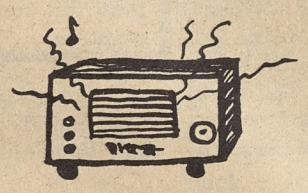

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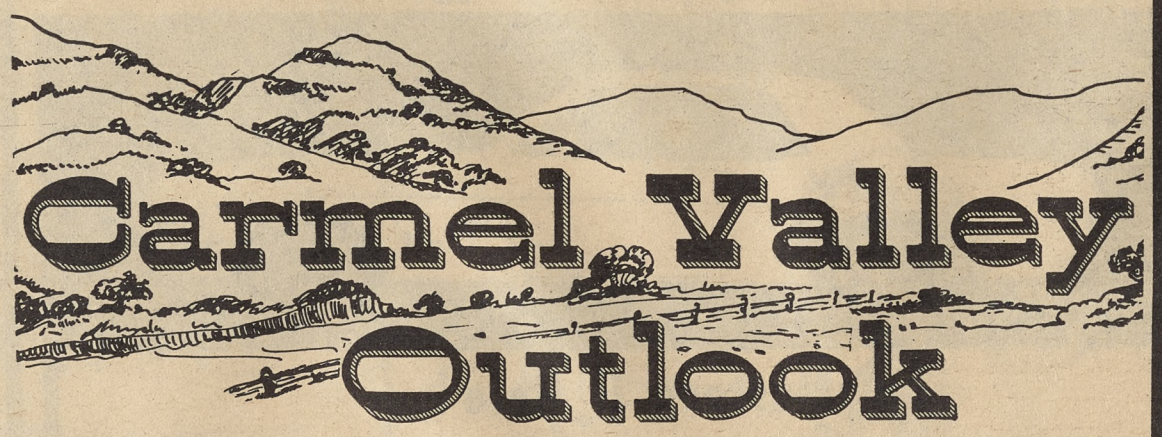


BIN CC CARMEL VALLEY 659-2241

For Carmel Valley:

An Expanded Recreation Facility...?

"I think we have a nice pool that will be a good thing for the community. And it will last -- has copper plumbing and all that sort of thing."

So stated Doyt Early, who has seen the project through many a headache and rejoices as it nears completion, with the many others who have contributed to its progress.

"The pool will be finished for summer use, as hoped," he affirmed. "We still need fencing, a deck, bathhouse, and more parking area. We hope to get these things by more fund raising stunts, stealing eggs and other things as time goes along," he added dryly.

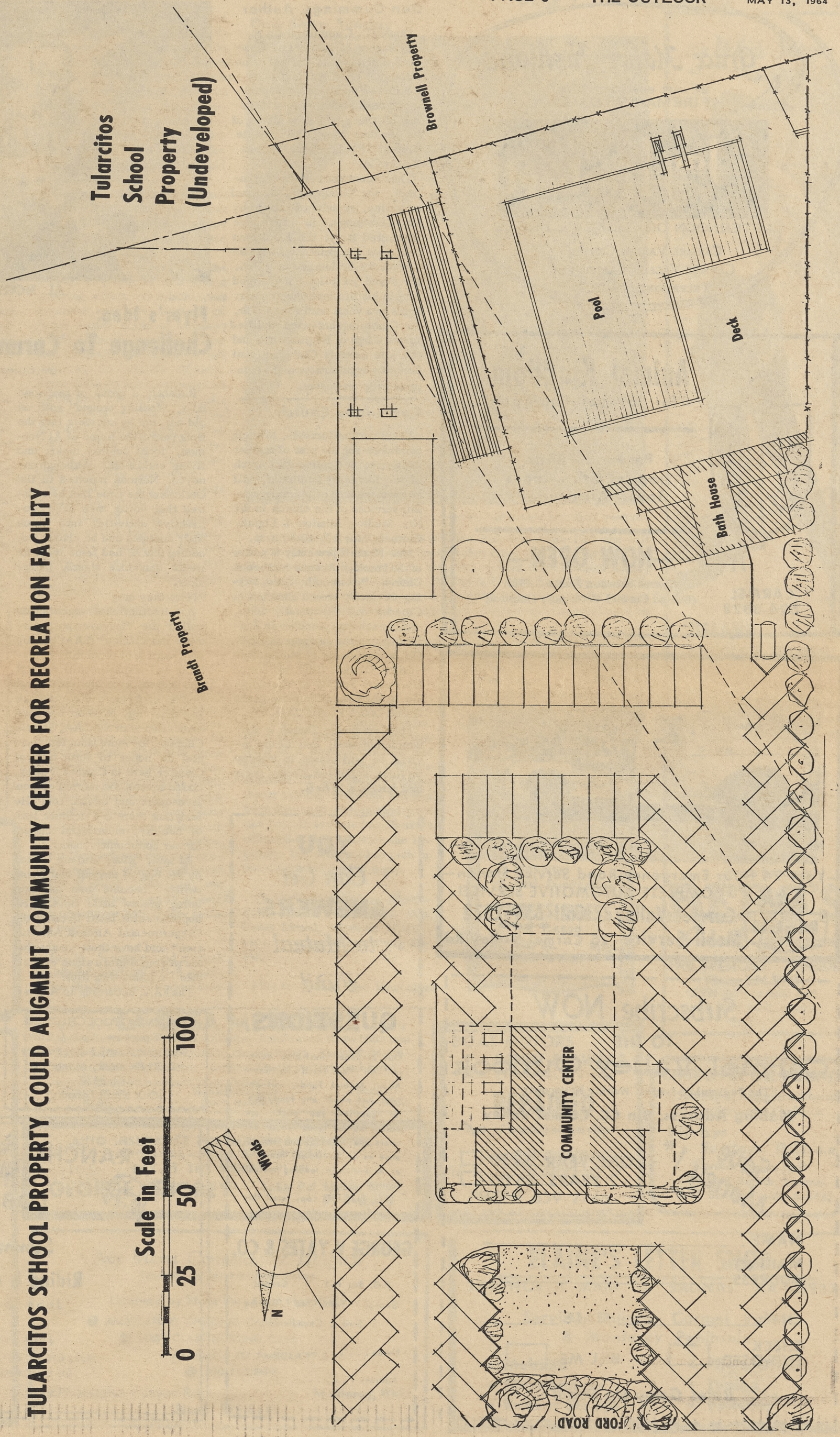
But the pool is only part of Doyt's dream. He and Phyllis Crockett have already met with Bill Wakefield, recreation director of Carmel Unified School District, to frame a proposal for developing the balance of the site in conjunction with an unused half-acre of Tularcitos School property long earmarked for recreation purposes.

Taken as a package, the combined sites would afford space for a variety of outdoor activities for family-style recreation. The school property is not exactly adjacent to the Community Center property -- but it IS contiguous at a tiny point at the end of the triangular corners of each parcel.

Versatile Mr. Early, who has styled himself "something of a biologist" as well as an architect and ardent conservationist, whipped up the drawing on this page.

In order to walk, legally, from the games and picnic area (as yet undeveloped) on the school grounds to the pool and Community Center, small triangles of land would have to be acquired from the Sam Brandts and/or Dr. Raymond Brownell. This poses another problem for the community to solve in the future -- but a relatively small one, compared to the fact that the pool problem is well on its way to solution.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL PROPERTY COULD AUGMENT COMMUNITY CENTER FOR RECREATION FACILITY



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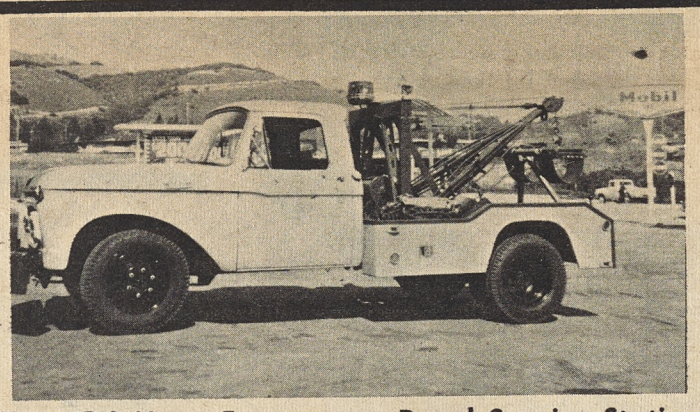

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Don Cummings, Author

Donald C. Cummings II, a representative of Aetna Life Insurance Company at Carmel as an associate of P.A. McCreery, Allaire & Tomlinson Company, will attend the 36th annual meeting of the company's Corps of Regionaires May 10-13 at the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs, California.

The current issue of "The Aetnaizer", the Company's national magazine, includes an article by Mr. Cummings. In a two-page illustrated story, the local man tells how the principles of self-confidence he learned as a U.S. Air Force jet pilot have helped him in his life insurance career. In his two years with Aetna Life, Mr. Cummings has twice qualified for the Corps of Regionnaires and the Life Leaders Club, national honorary organizations of the company's top producers.

Community Church

The Reverend James H. Misheff, candidate for the post of regular minister of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will be guest speaker at morning worship services of the church in the Nix Studio, Mission & Eighth, Carmel, May 17, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Misheff presently is pastor of the Franklin Avenue Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, having previously served churches in Camden and Cincinnati, Ohio, and as exchange preacher in England during the summer of 1960. He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and Boston University School of Theology. He is the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge F & AM Ohio.

The Community Church is non-denominational, and all are invited to participate in worship services, regardless of race, color and religious beliefs.

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AL NORMAN

Flyer's Idea:
Challenge To Carmel Valley Youth

BY DUKE SCOTT

Recently a group of teen-age boys, "fooling around" with an old car, ran by accident into the front yard of the home of Al Norman, local cabinet maker and flying enthusiast. Although annoyed, Norman reported to the Outlook at the time that he realized that young men need constructive activities into which their energies can be channeled, adding that he had some ideas he would announce shortly thereafter.

Here they are:

An international organization called the "Experimental Aircraft Association" (EAA) has the dual purpose of promoting home-built and experimental aircraft and of creating an interest, through youth, in flying and the aircraft industry. Mr. Norman has been associated with the EAA, Seattle Chapter, for more than ten years and he hopes to form a local Chapter here in Carmel Valley, and to develop the interest of local teen-agers and adults, too. He feels that there is a definite lack of healthy, meaningful outlets for our community youth.

Al says, "Kids, who are 'bitten by the bug' of aircraft and flying swiftly" become men and stop being greasy little boys." He hopes to enlist local flyers in the "Experimental Aircraft Association" and have those youths that are willing, build a plane of their own - a plane that flies!

The EAA, according to Al, is a worldwide organization which supplies guiding information to accredited chapters, and "does not stand for any nonsense." Its safety record, as exemplified by its very low insurance rates, is excellent. The standards to be met are exacting, and every phase or step of production must be approved. More important, both planes and pilots must be inspected and approved by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). Unlike the automobile, the licensing agency for aircraft is the U. S. Government, and a pilot's ticket is earned and granted on merit and skill ONLY. True, a youth of sixteen can, and often does, solo. But the FAA is certain he is ready. Until the age of 16, the student may actually fly a plane with a qualified pilot-instructor.

One of the first questions to arise is COST. Al explains that initial costs to get the program off the ground are small and he is strongly of the opinion that the youngsters should pay for the organization themselves. He needs ten original members in order to be accepted by the parent organization. These need not all be minors; a few adults would be wise and desirable. He, Al Norman, plans to encourage the kids by getting them rides in small aircraft where they (the members) will have to ante up the gas and expense money.

Interested readers - both young and adult - are invited.

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Sheriff's Blotter

(Report courtesy of Rex Pryer)

Several weeks ago, at the repeated requests of subscribers, the Outlook began the practice of checking the complaints from Carmel Valley to the Sheriff's substation in Monterey. These requests were prompted by a sustained series of juvenile misdemeanors not only in the Valley but throughout the County. (It is good to hear, incidentally, that the incidence of complaints about juveniles has since dropped off throughout the County -- as it certainly seems to have in Carmel Valley!)

We had pledged ourselves to print the names of juveniles only upon their third arrest, and are happy to say that such an occasion has not yet occurred.

At any rate, our printing of the Sheriff's blotter has raised a number of new problems. We saw no purpose in discriminating against juveniles and therefore decided to print complaints involving adults as well.

Starting this week, we have decided to omit the names of complainants, however, in routine cases. That is because a re-reading of the record for recent weeks leads us to suspect that at least one complainant has since been unpleasantly harrassed. It is not the purpose of this paper to invade privacy unless private peccadillos become a matter of public concern. We feel that the privacy of complainants should be protected.

Please note also that the Outlook does not check civil complaints nor the traffic courts, and we hope it is a long time before we have any reason to do so!

We continue to feel that the spectre of publicity will have a sobering effect on mischievous juveniles, and the findings of Judge Lester Loble of Montana would certainly agree. A recent law in Montana introduced full publicity for juvenile offenses. Some of the strongest campaigners for the law, interestingly enough, were teen-agers! The law abiding members of this age group did not wish to share in the bad name caused by wholesale use of the term "juvenile delinquency." They wanted the few delinquents specifically named.

In the first 18 months following passage of that law in Montana, Judge Loble pointed to a 49% decrease in juvenile felonies, and a 68% decrease in juvenile misdemeanors! --BB

◆◆◆◆◆

Now for this week's blotter!

May 5: A welding rig at Valley Rock and Adobe was reported dismantled during the previous night. The following were stolen: black acetelyne tank, Victor acetylyne gauge, Victor oxygen gauge, 50 feet of red hose, 50 feet of green hose and a brass mixer valve. Total value, approximately $108. The thieves had wheeled the welding cart about 200 feet from place to storage to a point underneath the Robinson Canyon bridge, where they left the cart and oxygen bottle. A witness had heard a car at about 11:20 p.m. the previous evening -- said it sounded like a sports car with a four cylinder engine.

. . . . .

May 5: 3 gauges and a crank reported stolen from a D-8 caterpillar which had been parked near Safeway for some time without being checked.

. . . . .

May 6: A resident of Chapparal Rd. reported the license number of a truck from which she saw parts of a washing machine and some old lumber thrown onto the shoulder of her road. Truck's woner traced, teen-age son had been driving it, with another teen-age boy. Boys denied to Sheriff's officer that they had done the littering, but were told to pick up the debris and haul it away.

. . . . .

May 8: Two cabins near Bloomquist Ranch were broken into. Doors forced, windows broken, etc., but apparently nothing stolen.

. . . . .

May 8: A lady who lives alone reported a threatening phone call. "Do not stay in your house tonight!" Sheriff's officer's offered to check frequently during the night. No follow up on this one.

Dog Show Sunday

JULIAN P. GRAHAM STUDIO PHOTO

Mary Arnold of Carmel works with her Irish Setter "Sheila" who will be entered in the American Bred Bitches Class in the Del Monte Dog Show, which will be held on the lawn in front of Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, on Sunday, May 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. This popular event is one of the largest unbenched dog shows in the country and this year 1500 entries are expected. Tickets may be purchased on the grounds.

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The Fire Lookout Tower

by Ethel Tileston and Ferdinand Haasis

Just as a lighthouse on a remote and rocky island gives a sense of reassurance to the seafarer, a fire lookout tower on a distant hill provides a feeling of protection to the landlubber. It also arouses a similar curiosity as to the life of the people who live there...

So...as we look across the valley at the tower on Pinyon Peak, let us, figuratively, follow a guide over the narrow road leading off Robinson Canyon, and step by step to the very top. But not, we hope, rung by rung up the vertical fire escape which is one of the first things we see as we approach. No - there are stairs inside.

Our guide is Mr. Ferdinand Haasis who, with his wife, spent from mid-May to mid-November every year from 1948 through 1959 as fire lookouts at this tower. "He was the paid observer," said Mrs. Haasis who accompanied us, "I just went along."

The first thing Mr. Haasis told us, as we lingered outside exclaiming over the view of mountains, valleys and ocean, was that during his first days as a lookout he had to learn to recognize various kinds of smoke and their sources.

"There are smokes and smokes," he said, "and many things that resemble smoke. A wisp of fog, for instance, or a heavy cloud of dust. Or crop dusting, the smoke from a locomotive, an industrial operation such as a cement plant or a garbage dump, or from controlled burning."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Carmel Valley Echoes, the newsletter published by and for the residents of Carmel Valley Manor, is so full of material which would be of much interest to all Valley residents that we have asked permission to reprint therefrom on occasion. The following article is from the April issue of Echoes, the sixth published so far under the topnotch editorship of Vivian Breckenfeld, aided by a number of talented volunteers.

Then he went on to explain that the fire protective system of California is shared by the United States Forest Service, the California Division of Forestry, and local fire districts like the one in Carmel Valley.

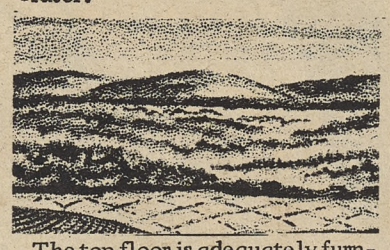
The National Forests come under the federal Forest Service which has its own lookout stations such as the one on top of Chews Ridge. Cities, towns and some federally owned areas provide their own protection.

All the rest, wild land, ranches, isolated houses, a few small settlements and some suburban areas are the responsibility of the State. Cooperation is close between the U.S.F.S. and the C.D.F. and their lookouts also serve such areas as the Ord reservation.

STATE TOWER

The tower we are about to explore is operated by the state. It is known as Sid Ormsbee Fire Control Lookout, named for a former C.D.F forester who was killed on a military mission in Europe.

This tower is sixteen feet square, built of wood on a beautiful steel frame. Lightning rods extend down all four sides. The ground floor is the garage; the second, added to give needed height to the structure, is the storeroom, whimsically called the attic; the third serves as bed-room and pantry and also holds the 300-gallon water tank and a gas refrigerator.



The top floor is adequately furnished as living-room, dining-room, kitchen and office, but is primarily the observatory. On all four sides, across the corners, and in the door leading to the catwalk which extends all around are windows of tinted glass, so at all times there is practically complete visibility in all directions for a distance of ten to fifteen miles.

FIRE FINDER

We notice a short-wave radio but the main object of our interest here is the major equipment in the middle of the room - the fire-finder.

This is a stand a foot and a half square topped by a circular map fixed in place with north on the map corresponding to north on the ground. The lookout station is shown at the center of the map. Around the edge of the map is a ring divided into 360 degrees.

The fire-finder also includes a device for reading the direction of a smoke. This attachment has front and rear sights and a steel measuring tape. The tape is so mounted that its zero is always at the station location on the map.

FIRE REPORTS

When a column of smoke is seen rising from a reportable fire, the fire finder is brought into play and the lookout phones a report to the Carmel Hill station of the California Division of Forestry. This report includes the direction of the smoke (in degrees clockwise from north, known as the azimuth) and an estimate of the distance.

At Sid Ormsbee station the lookout's estimate of distance depends greatly on his knowledge of the territory. If more than one lookout can see a given smoke, the headquarters staff can get a cross fix from the intersection of the two azimuths, using a map showing each lookout station with its 360 degree ring around it.

The Chews Ridge station is so situated that readings made there are of less value for cross fixes with Sid Ormsbee readings than would be those from a station located in a different direction.

FIRE FIGHTING

Upon receiving the report the fire crews usually leave the station within three minutes in the daytime, with short-wave radio (radio telephone) in operation. CDF county headquarters at King City are notified. If it seems likely that the fire will last over night or longer, trucks with equipment to set up a fire camp are sent from there; also, supplementary fire fighters including state prisoners and sometimes soldiers plus supervisors, cooks, water truck and misc ellaneous supplies such as disposable sleeping bags.

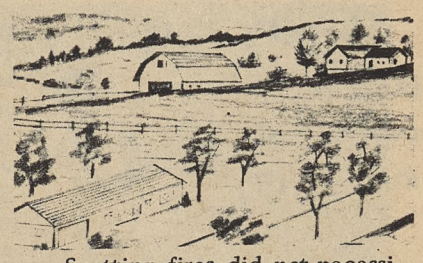
Bull dozers, pumpers, transport helicopters, observation planes go into action. As the fire spreads trucks and bulldozers may be brought in from distant counties. As soon as possible the operation is put on an eight-hour shift basis, with three shifts working around the clock.

RELAY

In the upper part of the Valley radios on trucks cannot reach headquarters at Carmel Hill Fire Station. So the lookout at Sid Ormsbee serves as a relay. He also makes weather observations three times a day.

The biggest fire Mr. and Mrs. Haasis spotted was in 1954. It was about half-past nine on a beautiful moonlight night. The sky had the pale complexion typical of such a night and mountains stood very black against it. In the course of a routine survey before retiring the lookout noticed what seemed to be a slightly less pale column rising back of a distant mountain, a faint presence scarcely discernible as a separate entity.

Then there slowly developed a rosy glow on the base of the column...This fire started nine miles from the tower, at a trail junction in Los Padres National Forest. It lasted two weeks and covered an area eight miles long and four miles wide, reaching as far north as the White Rock property and edge of the Oppenheimer ranch.



Spotting fires did not necessitate staring out the windows all day or lying awake through the night. The occupants soon became very alert to fire conditions. Awareness of humidity, temperature, cloudiness and force and direction of the wind became almost second nature.

A quick glance through the windows or from the catwalk would immediately register anything unusual. Or even what an old salt would call "the smell of the weather" might arouse more careful watchfulness. They frequently slept on the catwalk.

By day they habitually set the kitchen timer to go off at varying intervals, depending on conditions. Mrs. Haasis, who had "just gone along," became very competent in the work of the station and was a most helpful alternate. It was also she who made the weekly drive to town for supplies, mail and newspapers. Fire conditions permitting, Mr. Haasis tramped the hills in the evening between six and seven while Mrs. Haasis took over the lookout duties.

They read a lot and Mrs. Haasis took up the study of Braille. Mr. Haasis had been trained in agriculture, forestry and botany and they both enjoyed the wild flowers and were interested in the wild life...

"It was a good life," said Mr. Haasis.

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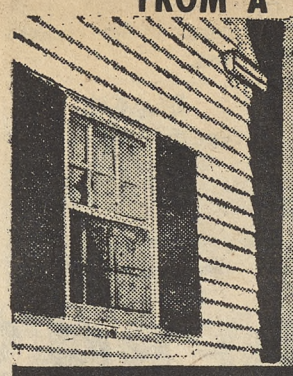

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CARMEL VALLEY

Review:

Tunnel Of Love Is Full of Laughs

Now playing at the Wharf Theatre, "The Tunnel of Love" by Joseph Fields and Peter De Vries is one of the funniest modern plays we have ever seen, though its production locally is somewhat less sparkling.

It's a marvelous spoof of manners and morals, a telling take-off especially of "psychologizers" who continually approach their own foibles and those of others with psychological interpretation both amateur and gratuitous. A drama which centers around marital infidelity -- its anticipation, consummation and consequences -- may sound old hat, but this one succeeds by thrusting remarkably knowing rapiers into current life and times on an all-too-familiar social scene.

The principals are a cartoonist and his wife who earnestly desire but have been unable to conceive a baby, and their close friends -- a magazine editor and his wife who produce one annually at the drop of a hat (in a manner of speaking.)

Ironically, the cartoonist is pathetically devoted as a husband, the editor a lighthearted Don Juan. In these roles, Dick Vreeland and Paul Holden appear most aptly cast, though we did wish the director would tone down each performance ever so slightly.

Barbara Kendall as the wife with thwarted maternal instincts and Ruth Rumble as the one who is perpetually pregnant play their roles convincingly. Every woman in the audience who has ever borne a baby will empathize particularly when Miss Rumble sits down or rises from a chair.

Beverly Tucker plays a social worker from an adoption home who is also an aggressibely available siren - and who engineers the hapless cartoonist's single fall from grace. She needs to "loosen up" a bit in the part in order to realize its extremely funny potential. Sue Rabie appears briefly as the supervising social worker.

An enjoyable evening for the audience was almost spoiled by its incredibly small size -- about 30 people in the cavernous old Wharf Theatre, which seats at least 600! The effect was at first so eerie that the actors must have felt quite a strain, but the evening was saved by a lone male in the front row. He had a froggy voice to begin with and alternately chuckled and howled himself even more hoarse throughout the play. He led the laughter and everyone else joined in! (No, he was not a shill, but identified himself as a tourist from the east coast.)

We really felt for the cast and director, Cole Weston, and cannot understand the lack of attendance, as the play had excellent reviews when it opened and is, as we said, remarkably funny.

We would like to suggest that local clubs consider group attendance - and not merely for the preservation of Little Theatre on the Monterey Peninsula. We have a feeling that the cast of "The Tunnel of Love" might well rise to the occasion before an audience of a size that the vehicle seems to deserve.

-- BB

Swimming Anyone? JODY COOPER PHOTO

At the Thrift Shop of Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Mrs. Dale Kenyon and Mrs. Joseph Murphy sort through the latest donations -- including some poolwear appropriate to the coming season and the soon-to-open Carmel Valley Community Pool. The Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Jeannette Hoagland Parkes

Mrs. Jeanette Hoagland Parkes of Robles del Rio, formerly of Carmel, died on April 26 following a period of failing health.

She had been a resident of the Peninsula area for 57 years. As a young girl she came to live in Carmel with her aunt, the late Miss Saidee Van Brower, Carmel's city clerk for many years. Their home was at the northeast corner of Santa Lucia and Lincoln Streets.

In the early days of the village, Mrs. Parkes, a dancer, performed in many productions at the Forest Theater and Arts and Crafts Hall. She also was an instructor and trained numerous dance groups for Carmel theatrical productions.

She maintained a keen interest in music and was a member of the Carmel Music Society and attended concerts of the Bach Festival and Monterey County Symphony. She was also a member of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Parkes was born in Berkeley on December 1, 1893. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette P. Williams of San Mateo; a son, William Henry Parkes of Ben Lomond; and two grandchildren, Jeoffrey and Cynthia Williams, both of San Mateo.

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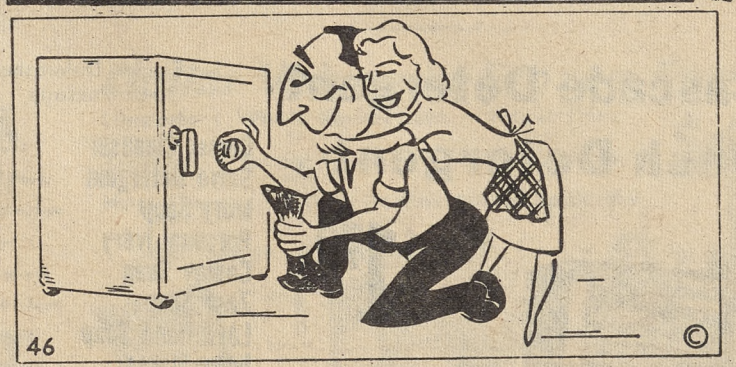

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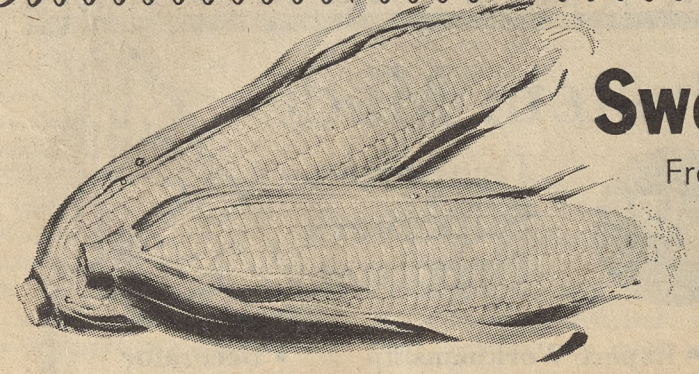

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Beer	Brown Derby—12-oz. Can Half Case (12) . $1.57 Full Case (24) . . $2.99	6 for 79¢

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LARGE
Carton Dozen **41¢**

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Pound **73¢**

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Best for Quality And Best for Value!

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Spareribs Country Style from the Rib End of the Loin—Lb. **33¢**
Raw Prawns Small Size, Peeled and De-veined—Lb. **69¢**

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All Meat 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

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Safeway, All Regular 39¢ Varieties

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Spreckels Sugar Brown or Powdered 1-lb. Package **2 for 29¢**
Libby Beef Stew 24-oz. Can **39¢**
Baby Food Gerber's, Strained—Regular Jar **10 for $1**
Salad Oil Nu Made—24-oz. Bottle **25¢**
Zee Napkins White and Colored, 80's—Pkg. **10¢**

Favorite Frozen Foods
Orange Juice Scotch Treat or Bel-air 6-oz. Can **4 for $1**
Meat Pies Manor House—Chicken, Turkey, Beef, or Tuna—8-oz. **5 for $1**
Layer Cakes Cozy Kitchen—German Chocolate, Fresh Banana—24-oz. **98¢**

Libby's Specials
Butter Beans with Ham 24-oz. Can **49¢**
Pitted Ripe Olives 7½-oz. Can **39¢**
Purple Plums 17-oz. Can **2 for 49¢**
Dill Pickles Whole Polish—Quart Glass **39¢**
Pork & Beans Deep Brown No. 300 Can **2 for 29¢**
Vegetable Juice Cocktail 46-oz. Can **2 for 85¢**
Sloppy Joe Barbecue Sauce with Meat 15¼-oz. **59¢**
Peaches Freestone, Sliced or Halves, 30-oz. Can (17-oz. Can 29c) **39¢**

Miscellaneous
Clam Chowder Sea Trader—15-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Minced Clams Sea Trader, Eastern 8-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Puddings AND PIE FILLING—Jell-well Assorted Regular Package **3 for 25¢**
Fishers Ala 16-oz. Package **45¢**
Lysol Disinfectant Spray—7-oz. Can **98¢**
Zee Tissue (Assorted Colors) 4-Roll Pack **39¢**
Dow Oven Cleaner 9-oz. Can **89¢**
Golden Grain Noodles 12-oz. Package **29¢**
Scott Confidets 125's **39¢**
Chiffon Facial Tissue Assorted Colors 400's **25¢**
Cake Mixes Pillsbury—Regular Package **4 FOR $1**

Beverage Favorites
Hamm's Beer 11-oz. Can **6 for $1.17**
Hi-C Fruit Drink Grape or Orange 46-oz. Can **39¢**
Cranberry Juice Cocktail Ocean Spray Quart Glass **59¢**

TENDERLEAF TEA
INSTANT 1½-oz. **79¢** BAGS Pkg. 48 **52¢**

CHUN KING SPECIALS
Chicken Chow Mein 43-oz. Can **98¢**
Chicken Chow Mein Without Noodles 25-oz. Can **69¢**
Soya Sauce 5-oz. Glass **19¢**
Chow Mein Mix Package **59¢**
Chow Mein Noodles Chun King—5-oz. Can **29¢**

CORNED BEEF HASH
Libby's—15½-oz. Can
3 for $1
(King Size 24-oz. Cans 59¢)

From The Bakery
FRESH BREAD
Mrs. Wright's, White or Wheat—Jumbo Loaf (Regular 31c) . . . Special **29¢**
Fresh Rye Bread Skylark—Reg., Bavarian, or Black—15-oz. Loaf **33¢**
Cookies Busy Baker—Pecan, Choc. Drop, Coconut or Peanut Butter Cremes—1-lb. **39¢**

Green Giant
Boil-in-the-Bag
Frozen Foods
FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE
Baby Peas 10-oz. • Niblets Corn 10-oz.
Kitchen Sliced Green Beans 9-oz.
Mexicorn 10-oz. • Leaf Spinach 10-oz.
Your Choice **3 for $1**

King Size
(Best for Economy)
Frozen Foods
Peas & Carrots Bel-air—2 lb. • Potatoes Whole—New—McKenzie—2 lb.
Golden Corn Cut, Bel-air—2 lb. • French Fries Cut, Bel-air—2 lb.
Carrots Marshburn Farms Crinkle Cut—1½-lb. • Veg. Medley Marshburn Farms 1½-lb.
Your Choice **39¢**

Dollar Values in Frozen Foods
Limeade Bel-air—6-oz. Can • Whole Kernel Corn Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. • French Fries Bel-air—9-oz.
Zucchini Valley Frost—10 oz. • Turnip Greens Bel-air—10-oz. • Cooked Squash Bel-air—14-oz.
Hash Browns Bel-air—12-oz. • Potato Patties Bel-air—12-oz. • Leaf Spinach or Chopped—Bel-air—12 oz.
$1
Mix' em or Match em!—Your Choice **6 for 1**

Calo Pet Foods
Puppy Food Calo 8-oz. Can **8 for 88¢**
Dog Food 26-oz. Can **2 for 49¢**
Cat Food 8-oz. Can **3 for 29¢**
Cat Food Calo—15½-oz. Can **7 for $1**

CALO DOG FOOD
15½-oz. Can
7 for $1

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the Outlook on Carmel

Carmel Council Balks At Area Plan

Designation of land at the entrance of Carmel Valley for two to four families per acre development, also designation of the Fish ranch and artichoke fields for similar development, caused the Carmel city council last week to postpone adopting or making any recommendations on the Monterey Peninsula area plan until an adjourned meeting on May 20.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan proposes one family per acre for land north and south of the Carmel Valley Road and east of Highway One. The Carmel General Plan designates the artichoke fields and Fish ranch as undeveloped greenbelt.

Referring to these discrepancies, Mayor Herbert Blanks remarked, "I am not in favor of an area plan increasing population density."

Councilman Gunnar Norberg stated that he had understood accepted plans of municipalities, also the county, were to be respected in the area plan. He thought the suburban development in the area plan for the entrance to Carmel Valley and south of Carmel River did not show this respect.

Mr. Norberg did not want to see one-acre zoning in the Valley "broken in any sense". He also said the increased land use designations in the area plan "were not properly in accord" with recommendations of Carmel to the County for land within the city's three-mile advisory limit.

Councilman Eben Whittlesey observed that permitting increased residential use of land leads to more commercial development to serve residential areas. This situation "snowballs", he warned.

Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher (USN Ret.), president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, told the council that he had discussed the increased population density designations with members of Carmel Valley property owners associations.

"They are adamant about maintaining one-acre minimum zoning, he informed the council.

Mayor Blanks requested the council's public welfare committee (councilmen Norberg and Whittlesey) to present a report on the proposed area plan designations to the council on May 20.

That evening the council will decide whether or not to recommend adoption of the area plan.

Pierre Salinger Here Friday

Pierre Salinger, candidate for the U.S. Senate from California, will be on the Peninsula Friday. He will speak at a dinner in his honor at the Casa Munras at 7 p.m. A no-host cocktail hour in the Fiesta Room at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner. Any tickets that remain for the dinner will be available at the Casa Munras today only.

The affair is being arranged by Charles H. Page and Charles A. Stewart, co-chairmen for the Salinger for U.S. Senate local committee, assisted by the chairman of the women's committee working for Salinger's nomination. The latter are Mrs. Helen E. Arnold, Mrs. Scott Heath and Mrs. Thomas Oberbeck.

Following the dinner, Salinger will speak at the California Council on Social Studies Conference at Asilomar. The two local speeches will be among seven Salinger will make Friday in Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

Sunset Committee

The city council approved appointment of the Sunset Committee to be composed of citizens and a few non-residents who will explore logical uses for Sunset School when the purchase of the facility and its site from the Carmel Unified School District is completed. Latest date for the district to retain the school is July 1, 1965.

This committee will consist of appointees from the city council, planning commission, arts commission, Harrison Memorial Library Board, Carmel Citizens Committee, service clubs, community and cultural organizations.

This committee will also make recommendations to the council on the feasibility of using the present Sunset structures for a community and cultural center and the fiscal needs involved in maintaining, or developing, such a center.

The Sunset Committee is to make a completed report on September 15 at a joint meeting of the council and planning and arts commissions.

First Aid For Mothers

The Carmel Red Cross has scheduled a Standard First Aid Course to enroll mothers and housewives. The class will be taught by Margaret W. Barnes, D.O. who will place emphasis on First Aid in the home.

The first class will be held at the chapter, Dolores at Eighth, on Thursday, May 21, starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 12:00 noon. There will be three 3-hour sessions following the first class, at times to be agreed upon by instructor and the class. The textbook is 75 cents, the instruction is free. The mothers should telephone the chapter 624-6921, week-days between 9:00 and 5:00 to enroll.

Peninsula School District No Boon To Carmel, Says Bair

High plus low equals average. This rule could mean average education would be provided for students in the Carmel Unified School District... if wealthy districts are added to poorer districts to form a unified Peninsula - area district, Superintendent Medill Bair predicts.

At the desire of the State Board of Education, such a unification is being considered by the Monterey County Committee on School District Organization.

Last week trustees and administrators from Marina, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel school districts met with the committee. Carmel representatives appeared to be reluctant to be part of any "share the wealth" unification. So, also, did representatives from the other districts. (The committee has only until September to prepare a master plan for county school district unification.)

Discussing a possible Peninsula area district, Mr. Bair told the OUTLOOK such a unification would present a real geographic problem.

A district stretching from the Salinas River to below Big Sur, up the Carmel Valley 35 miles and from the ocean to beyond Jacks Peak is "no physical entity," Mr. Bair observed. Carmel district alone covers 595 square miles.

The proposed unified district would also encompass widely divergent communities... Marina, Seaside, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley. Educational needs are not the same in these areas.

Unification might result in a reduction in administrators' salaries but this saving would be offset by increased central office personnel to handle so sprawling a district, Mr. Bair pointed out.

School buses would still have to run and the great distances in the unified district under consideration might require more fulltime transportation personnel.

These are two instances. There are others. Mr. Bair is convinced a larger bureaucracy would be a direct result of any "share the wealth" unification. Also it might become an economic necessity to close isolated elementary schools in the geographically gigantic district.

Lastly, any "share the wealth" unification of districts on and near the Peninsula would undoubtedly lower standards of education in Carmel district. Carmel would have less money to spend than it does as a separate entity.

"A cut in income means cutting costs. Cutting costs means cutting out educational programs," Mr. Bair emphasized.

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Janet Fehring To Marry June 13

Nyasaland, Africa, is where Janet Fehring will live following her marriage to Jerry Berg in Carmel on June 13.

The eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring's five daughters, Janet is a graduate of the Carmel schools who last year was granted a bachelor's degree in English from Stanford University. This year she has been working for a master's degree at Stanford. She spent her junior year in Europe and attended Stanford-in-Italy.

Her fiance first obtained a bachelor's degree in political science at Stanford. Next month he will graduate from Stanford law school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg of Salem, Oregon.

The only Westerner among ten men chosen from 40 selectees in the United States to be assigned by the Maxwell Foundation to aid the former British province of Nyasaland set up an independent government, Jerry will be legal advisor to the president.

Following their marriage, Janet and Jerry will go by boat to England. Jerry will receive further briefing at Oxford University, then in the latter part of August, with the other nine advisors and Janet, fly to Zomba, Nyasaland, headquarters of the new government.

Janet's sisters are Jean (Mrs. David Davini) of Yuba City; Joy, a junior at the University of California at Davis; Julie and Joanne of Carmel.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Fehring of Terre Haute, Indiana, who are now in Carmel.

Jerry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grothe, are Carmel residents.

MARTIN FLAVIN HERE

Martin Flavin, who is recovering from a skull and leg fracture suffered in a San Francisco street accident two months ago, is convalescing at the Community Hospital. Mr. Flavin returned to the Peninsula last week end so that he may be closer to his ranch in the Cachagua area of Carmel Valley. An author and playwright Martin Flavin has been awarded Pulitzer prizes for both a book and a play.

A MONTH TO REMEMBER

May 29, 1964, will always stand out in the memory of Marcia McGinnis. It is the day she will complete final examinations as a design major at San Jose State College, finish last minute packing and fly across the country to end the day in New York City as guest editor of Mademoiselle magazine.

Marcia and 19 other girls chosen from 1300 entrants will be introduced in a college fashion show for 2,000 retail executives, interview noted artists, writers and designers, also visit advertising agencies, publishing houses and the fashion market, and attend parties in their honor throughout June.

On June 12, Marcia will accompany the group to Europe. During six days abroad they will be photographed in Edinburgh, London, Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. These pictures will be used as illustrations in the August edition of Mademoiselle.

Marcia was among the top ten girls chosen by Mademoiselle. She first submitted 12 layouts, one for each month, for a national campaign advertising women's clothing. She was asked to continue in the competition and next submitted a book of illustrations depicting different types of girls.

She featured Talbott accessories and the Mark Fenwick, shop, both Carmel businesses, in this work. Mademoiselle says, "The color sense and skilful drawing, layout and typography of her work display a professional finish and follow an imaginative, integrated theme."

Marcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis of Carmel. She graduated from Carmel High and attended MPC before entering San Jose State.

BABIES BORN

Two boys and a girl are the newest additions to this area's population. They were all born at the Community Hospital.

On April 30, Mr. and Mrs. James Agan added a boy, John Edward, to their family. Their home is on Rio Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Friday of Carmel Valley now have two daughters, Kimmie and a little girl born on May 3. They have named their new daughter Jymi Lynn.

John Per, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Per Wehn of Carmel was born on May 7.

HOME FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Greene of Rancho Canada have returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. This week end they are expecting a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, recently married Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greene.

IN CARMEL AGAIN

Mrs. Roy Chanslor, who has been in Los Angeles for the past two years, has returned to Carmel and is again living in her home on Carmel Point.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Marie Short was the guest last week end of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Short. Saturday evening they gave a family party in honor of Mrs. Short's birthday. A former Carmel resident, she is now living in San Francisco.

IN HOME WATERS

Sunday evening Herbert Vial brought his sloop "High Seas" home from San Francisco. Three weeks ago he took the craft north to participate in the celebration marking the opening of the sailing season on San Francisco Bay.

The two succeeding weekends ... one with his father, Paul Vial ... he explored the bay and paid visits to the San Francisco Yacht Club in Tiburon and St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco.

Mrs. Vial was aboard the "High Seas" for the first week end's events, so was the Vials' daughter, Suzi. They also visited Mrs. Vial's brother, Dr. James Hopper, in Sausalito.

OWNERS CHANGE

Howard Brunn has sold his Pine Inn gourmet food shop to Donna and James N. Smith. The new owners of the Entrepot also own and operate Hofsas House, a motel on San Carlos street.

NEW SHOWS

Stephen Hennessy was chairman of the hanging committee for the show of members' work at the Carmel Art Association galleries that will be on exhibit until June 4.

In the Beardsley Room last week a one-man show of oil paintings by Leo Braico opened. On May 29, a display of rental pictures will follow the Braico show in this room.

HONOR CLAUDE FAW

The California Mission Trails Association held its 40th annual convention in Monterey last week. On Saturday Claude Faw of Carmel, an officer of the association for many years, was honored with a testimonial luncheon and presented with a plaque which proclaimed him a lifetime director of the group which promotes travel along the route of the early California padres.

AT WORKSHOP

James Cardwell, engineer with the Carmel fire department, is in Fresno this week attending a five-day fire officers training workshop. Sessions end Friday.

Carmel Woman's Club

Miss Hazel McClellan, who will address the Carmel Woman's Club on May 18, will recognize the Shakespearean quadricentennial by speaking on different periods (Greco-Roman to Elizabethan) covered by his plays, also illustrate the periods with dolls dressed in appropriate fashion.

According to Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, chairman of the club's book section, Miss McClellan is a graduate of a costume design school in Los Angeles.

She became interested in costuming plays in 1948 when the Forest Theater Guild was formed.

At first plays were produced in winter at Sunset School and in summer on the large outdoor stage at the Forest Theater. Between 1948 and 1959 she costumed 32 plays, most of them at the Forest Theater but a few at the Golden Bough Circle Theater. The study of costumes progressed to dressing 12-inch dolls in period costumes and she now has a collection of 35 dating from Egypt (3000 BC) to American of the 1930's.

Mrs. Raymond Mapstead will have charge of refreshments after the program, assisted by Mrs. Lester H. Bailey, Mrs. W. H. Hastings, Mrs. Maude Howe and Mrs. Conrad Imelman. In charge of serving will be Miss M. Augusta DeForest, Mrs. E. E. Gould, Mrs. D. L. Staniford and Miss Elsie Weaver. The meeting will be in the club house at 9th and San Carlos Streets, and will convene at 2 p.m.

Community Church
of the Monterey Peninsula
Sunday Worship Services at the Nix Studio,
Mission & 8th Streets, Carmel, at 10:30 a.m.
10:00 A M SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL SERVICES
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Outlook on Carmel

Carmel by Spike Heel

Appreciation for service to Carmel was tangibly presented last week to Robert P. Spencer, Eben Whittlesey and Frank Putnam. Mayor Herbert Blanks shook hands with each of them and gave them a city council resolution praising their contributions to the community embellished with the shiny gold seal of the city.

Planning Director Floyd Adams tried to preserve the occasion for posterity. His camera, however, may have been overawed by the galaxy of civic luminaries. First, it tried to shine in their sphere with feeble flashes...first when a picture was taken and then a few seconds afterwards.

Finally it decided it couldn't compete and didn't flash at all. Oh well! Not many cameras have to face two former and one present Mayors of Carmel, also two former chairmen of the planning commission, plus Bob Spencer.

Even old Spike almost found the glare of that group...service wise to the community...almost overwhelming. And Spike's been focusing on them a long time.

Progress enfolded the city council dais last week. The Mayor and each councilman sat behind his name displayed on the council table. The city clerk and city auditor were so identified, too, but not the city attorney. For some reason he was a mysterious unknown. He looked like John W. Morse, though.

Below the dais progress pushed members of the fourth estate sideways. They spread clear across city hall at two plywood boards instead of one. In case anyone wondered what they were doing under the council's noses, four large Press signs told what all the scribbling was about.

Because the press had elbowed itself into the place of the fire chief, police chief and superintendent of streets, progress placed these city officials backwards and to the right. They huddled at a table behind two newspapermen.. and they had no signs.

The city engineer progressed forwards to this table from the front seat of the audience.

Councilman NOrberg didn't object to the new signs, mushrooming press or added unit at the press table site.

Perhaps progress does alter the character of Carmel...sometimes!

Telephones To Stay On Ocean Avenue

Impressed by a report from Pacific Telephone, the city council decided last week to let public telephones stay on Ocean Avenue in front of the Harrison Memorial Library and the Bank of America.

The telephone company's report showed that the public paid $242 to use the booth on the library grounds during the first three months this service was available.

In less than 30 days after it was installed, the public paid $119 to telephone from the booth near the bank. The receipts from the booths are well above average for these facilities.

Considering the amount of use made by the public of the two booths, the council, all but Councilman Gunnar Norberg, voted they provide a necessary and useful service to the community and should remain in operation.

JIM ZEIGLER PHOTO

For Art Auction's Sake

Margaret Zeigler, Carmel Valley artist, indicates the landscape she is donating to the Art Auction May 17 for the benefit of Beacon House, rehabilitation center in Pacific Grove sponsored by the Alcoholism Council of the Monterey Peninsula. Brunch at 12:00 will precede the Auction at 2:00 in the Terrace Room of the Mark Thomas Inn. The works of art, all of which are donated, may be previewed on Friday, May 15, and sealed bids will be accepted at that time.

CV Women's Club Hears Culinary Star

BY M.S. STEPHENSON

On May 6, members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club had a unique experience when Miss Thelma Farenkrog demonstrated the preparation of an entire dinner on portable electric appliances. The ease with which she did it all came from long experience and experimenting, but it is evident that every woman could do the same, if she is fortunate enough to own the different appliances. Miss Farenkrog has been the P. G. & E. representative since 1938, giving demonstrations before various clubs, schools, churches, in private homes, also before housing development contractors. The latter, in order to show just what electric outlets must be incorporated in new homes to accomodate all the new appliances.

The business meeting of the club preceded the demonstration period. After a short but thorough explanation by Mr. Malcolm Millard - showing the reasons for incorporating the club - and the necessity of carrying insurance as a protection, the members voted unanimously to have incorporation papers drawn, and the board of directors were authorized to sign them. Mr. Millard will prepare the papers, and will have them ready for the board before the June meeting of the club, when the president, Mrs. Irving Ollason, will so report to the membership.

(CONT. ON P. 17)

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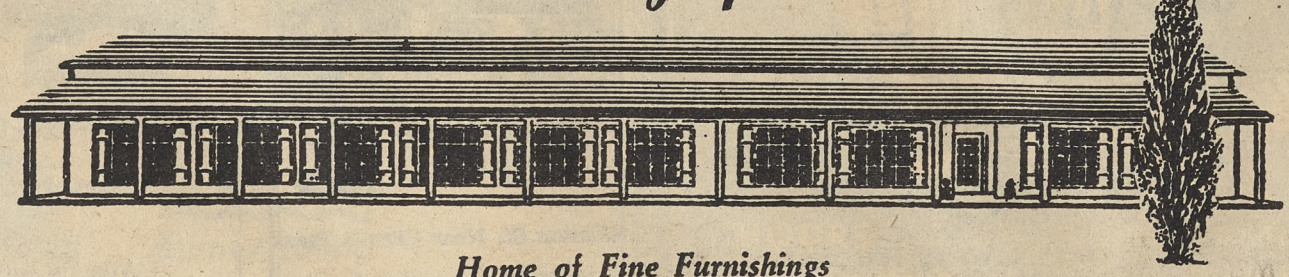

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4-H Club News

BY DAWN POWERS

Last month the people from Carmelo 4-H Club went to King City for the South Coast Regional Field Day. All of them did very well and we had a very enjoyable day. The demonstrations were held in the morning and the talent show was presented in the afternoon.

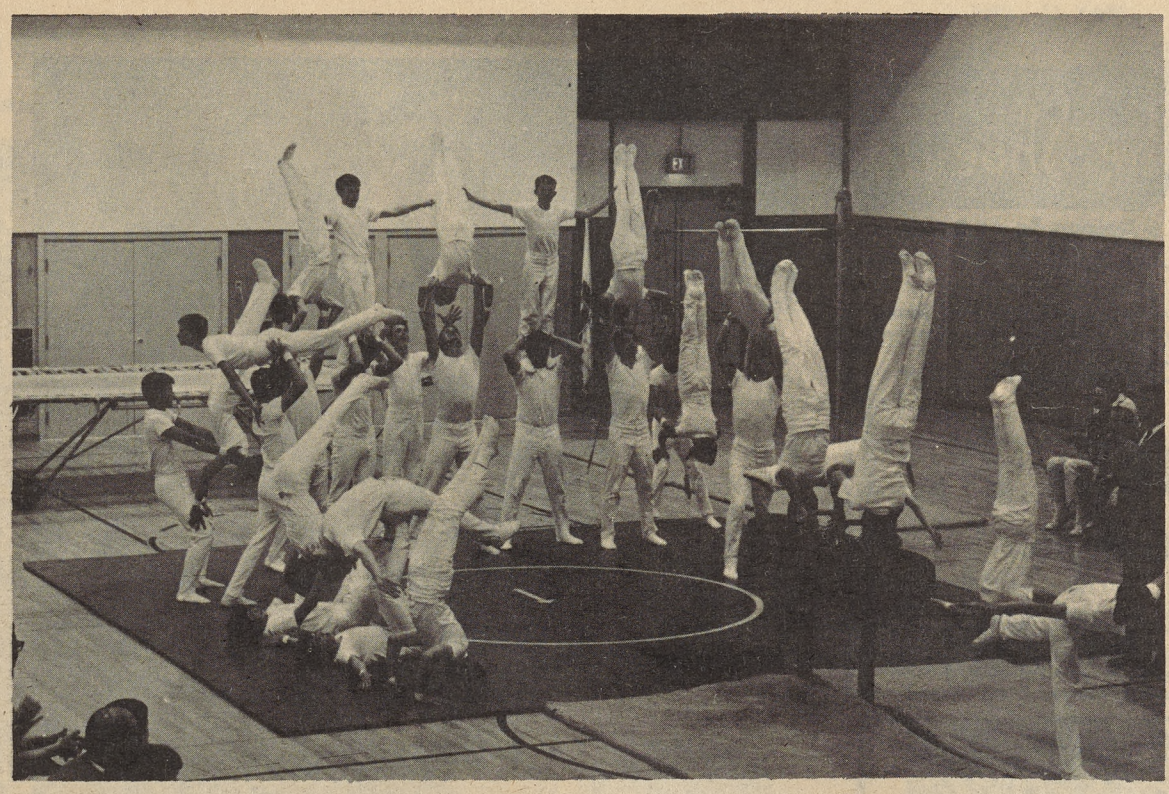
We did very well in the talent department, also, brought in the second place award. Our talent show, "The Fruitful Seed", was about how the 4-H Club grows and prospers when it acquires new members and leaders.

This month the whole club is busy in getting ready for the Salinas Valley Fair. Almost every member in the club is entering the fair in the many different catagories. Some have animals, vegetables, clothing, cooking, preserved foods, home furnishing, woodworking, electricity and many others.

Also this month our club has many coming activities. These are Exhibit Day, a Rummage Sale, a Dress Revue, and Horse Show. The whole club participates in these events and has the fun and experience.

We are sorry to report that our fine recreation leader, Sue Bartlett, has to retire from the 4-H Club. We shall miss her very much and we wish her the best of luck in the years to come!

WANT TO JOIN US?
Enrollments open for new members on June 15! You may become a 4-H'er if you are 10 years of age. For questions concerning enrollment you may call me at 624-3519. I will gladly answer any questions. - Dawn



B. KENNETH ROBERTS, PHOTO

Junior High Gymnastic Team

BY CLIFF BRANCH

Out of the many sports offered at Carmel Junior High, the gymnastics program has become a favorite. This program, led by Coach McWilliams, has earned quite a name for itself. During the last two years, McWilliams has taught some sixty men the skills of the gym.

At first, every man is put in shape and taught the basics, then each man goes into the area in which he is most skilled and becomes a master.

Finally they were ready for a show, viewed by the student body. It was quite a success.

Just recently a show was put on at the high school, and enjoyed by the students. I think the main reaction was amazement, but looking around the audience during a stunt, I saw quite a few open mouths and heard many sighs. The show itself was flawless, and well narrated by Coach McWilliams.

The gym team shows what youth can produce under the right guidance, and each boy should be commended for all the effort he put into it. They worked after school and during lunch breaks, and so did their instructor.

The team members are as follows:

Matthew Ward, Eric Williams, Rob Cranston, Tom Jones, Dave Baga, Jim Hinwood, Chris Ingalls, Bobby Huber, Roger Chilson, Greg Stow, John Crush, Steve Parsons, Mark Czirban, Tom Bonincontri, Larry Leslie, Harry Townsend, Bill Edwards, Larry Powell, John Hailer, Jack Argust, Ron Horn, Rick Hermanson, Gary Klemek, Rick Shelton, Ford Wolter, David Ataide, Tiger Steele, Raymond Baga, Gary Holloway, Doug Korpi, Tom Aldrich, Craig Sinclair.

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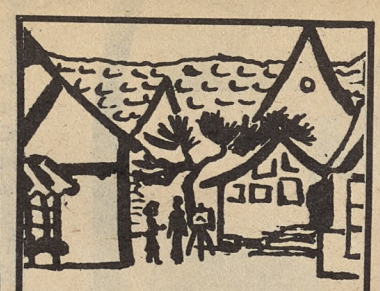
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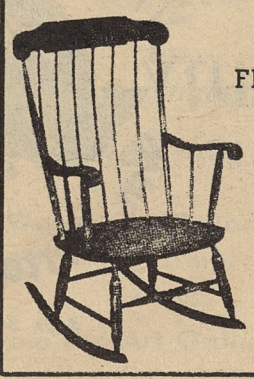
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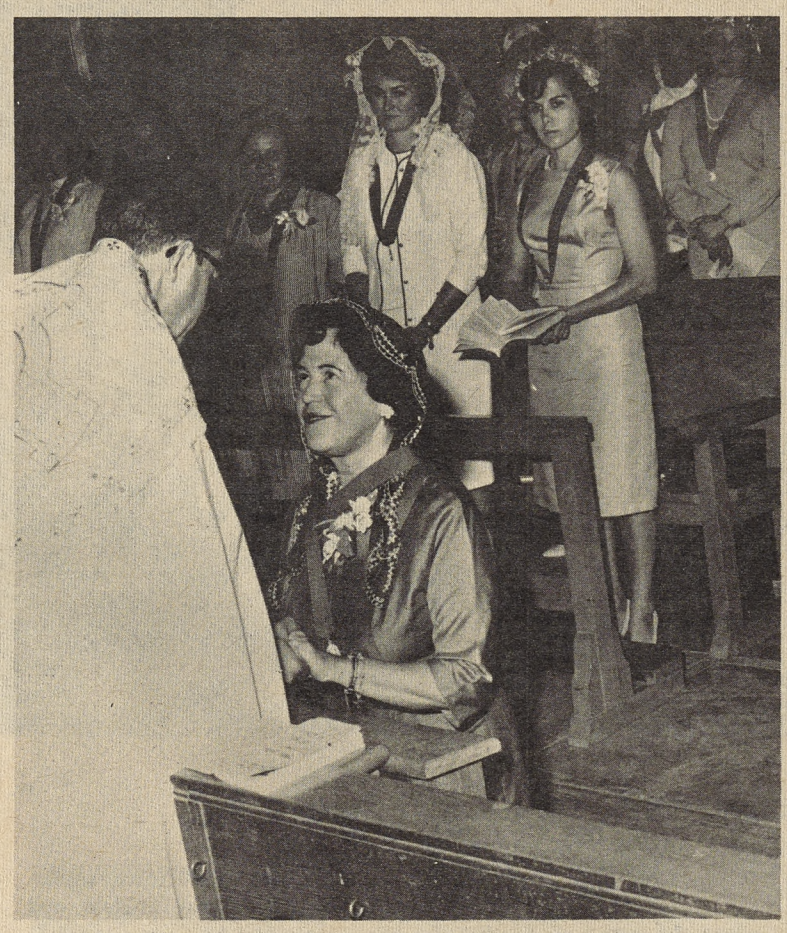

GEORGE T.C. SMITH, PHOTO

FATHER JUAN ORONZO congratulates Mrs. "Cap'n" Billy Hatch following her installation as prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Behind Mrs. Hatch are the other officers: Mesdames Erasimo Belleci, Louis Allaire, Boyd Huff, George Gregory, and Kevin Walsh.

Sodality of Our Lady Of Mount Carmel

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

More than 50 women were received into membership of the newly-formed Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at a special ceremony in the church Sunday, and their families gathered with them for a reception afterward in the parish house. About 150 people in all participated.

After the 12:15 Mass, the babies were retired to the church hall where teen-age parishioners baby-sat. Then the Rev. Juan M. Oronzo presented the medal of the Sodality to each new member and then installed the new officers. They are Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch, Prefect; Mrs. Thomas Waters, Vice-Prefect; Mrs. Franklin Osgood, secretary; Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Treasurer; Mrs. Leo Berta, Sacristan; Mrs. Albert Augustitus, Recorder; Mrs. Boyd Huff and Mrs. Jean Quateroni, Marshalls; Mrs. G.B. Hall, Mrs. Berta, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. Kevin Walsh and Mrs. Michael Antoncich, Councilors.

The members of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church voted, with the approval of their pastor, the Rev. James Voytko, to organize as the Sodality of Our Lady. Fr. Voytko appointed Fr. Oronzo as chaplain. By changing their group to the Sodality of Our Lady, the members hope to fulfill the role of "Mary" as well as that of "Martha"; that is, they wish to stress the spiritual formation of members in addition to their work of carrying for the sanctuary and altar.

The members receive Holy Communion in a body every month on the Sunday preceeding the first Tuesday and hold their meetings on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Sodality has as its motto "The Charity of Christ Urges Us", and all women in any way connected to the church are cordially invited to contact any of the Sodality officers or its chaplain for information about joining.

The Rev. Laurence Mann of the Mission Basilica spoke to the newly installed members of the purpose of the Sodality and of what it should mean to be a Sodalist.

Youth Symphony

The Monterey County Youth Symphony will give a series of concerts throughout the county during a two-day tour May 21 and 22.

The youth group, under the direction of John Gosling, is composed of 50 students from grade five through junior college. Gosling is also director of the Monterey County Symphony.

Expenses of the tour, including bus transportation and lunches, are being paid by the Monterey County Symphony Guild. Students from 15 Monterey County schools are included in the Youth Symphony, including Carmel High, Junior High, and Sunset Schools from this district.

The tour is being coordinated by Miss Laura Lauritzen, coordinator of music at the Monterey County Office of Education.

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Miss Monterey County

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

GEORGANN ELIZABETH DEMAREST OF CARMEL won the crown of Miss Monterey County Saturday night at the pageant sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Demerest and a graduate of Carmel High School, Georgann now attends Monterey Peninsula Junior College where she is majoring in drama.

Tall, blonde with blue-green eyes, the 1964 Miss Monterey County models and studied ballet and modern dance for three years with Gale Peterson of Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre staff. She is a song-leader at MPC and was an attendant to the Homecoming queen. Her hobbies are painting and dancing.

As Miss Monterey County, Georgann was awarded $100 scholarship and a wardrobe donated by Monterey area merchants. She will receive an additional $100 scholarship for entering the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz.

WOMEN'S CLUB

(CONT. FR. P. 14)

The menu prepared by Miss Farenkrog for her demonstration consisted of chickens roasted to a beautiful brown in an electric rotisserie, halved potatoes fried in butter in an electric saucepan, frozen peas cooked in a tablespoon of water in an electric saucepan, biscuits baked in the newest and smallest electric oven, and a delightful cake baked in an electric fry pan.

When the demonstration meal was ready, everything was examined and tasted by the members. A delightful tea followed, prepared and served by the chairman, Mrs. Chester Raymond, and her committee members. Pink and white camellias decorated the meeting room, and the tea table was laid with a sunshine yellow cloth. Yellow candles and a centerpiece of yellow and pink roses, flanked by silver coffee and tea services, completed the decorations. The many delicacies provided by the committee were delicious, as was the "fry pan cake."

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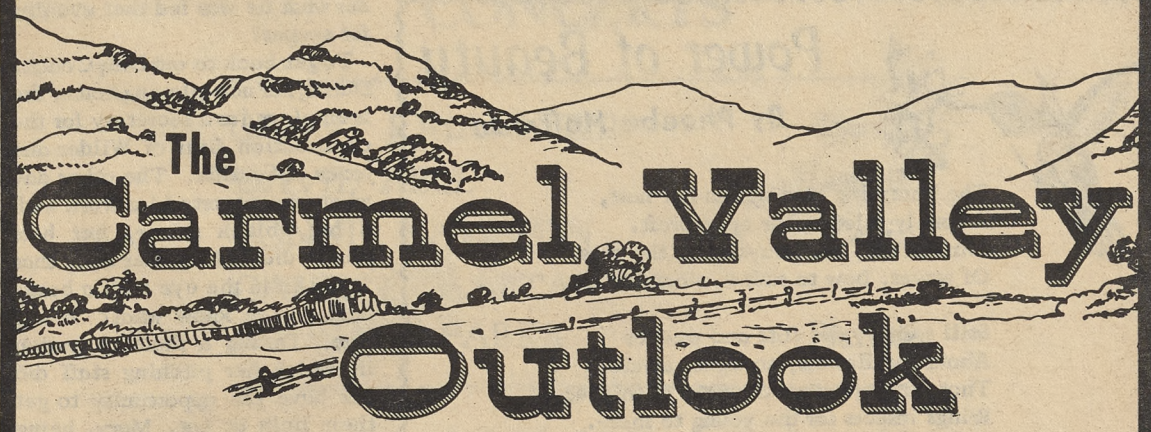

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Questions & Answers on Health Problems

BY JAMES J. SHORT, M. D.

Someone asks: "Is coffee as harmful as some say it is? In case of headaches, it is more harmful than aspirin or anacin? I find it to be more effective, and it doesn't make me sick to my stomach like aspirin."

Answer: Coffee, the active ingredient of which is caffeine, is used very widely among civilized people. The economies of certain Latin-American Countries depend in whole or in part upon their coffee exports. Nearly everyone enjoys the flavor of a good cup of coffee. The caffein content of a cup probably averages around 2 grains but this varies greatly, depending upon how you brew it and how strong you make it. Used medicinally, the official dose of caffein is 3 to 5 grains. The fatal dose of caffein is about 150 grains-so you can see that there is a large margin of safety in its use. However, doses above 15 grains may produce alarming symptoms, such as palpitation, insomnia, nausea, vomiting, headache, dizziness, restlessness, anxiety, and sometimes delirium. Fifteen grains would be the equivalent of about 8 to 10 cups of coffee as ordinarily brewed. No one, of course, consumes this amount at one sitting, and thus these alarming symptoms don't occur. It's undoubtedly true that some people are more sensitive to the effects of caffein than others, and the individual variation seems to be very great. People of a high-strung, nervous disposition are apt to be very susceptible to its effects upon the nervous system. A late cup of coffee will keep them awake nights. Others can consume coffee at all hours in even larger quantities and sleep well. Tolerance probably plays a part here. There's a certain amount of habituation as one continues to use the beverage.

The principal effect of caffeine appears to be upon the central nervous system. It's a cerebral stimulant and temporarily appears to speed up cerebration. Manual dexterity is decreased by large doses. Caffeine will often produce unsteadiness or actual tremor of the hands and fingers. It will also increase stomach acidity with burning and other digestive symptoms. Some people have reported crampiness and lower abdominal discomfort from the use of even one or two cups of coffee in the morning. The effect of caffeine is rather prolonged, lasting for several hours and even on into the following day.

The greatest danger from the use of coffee is the abuse of it. Some people keep the coffee pot on and drink a cup at intervals all day long. I have had patients tell me that they drink as many as 12 to 15 cups of coffee per day. Under such conditions, if they're temporarily deprived of their coffee they often complain of headache which is undoubtedly a withdrawal symptom. It takes more coffee to relieve the headache. Americans are heavy coffee drinkers, especially the Scandinavian element of the population. The tea-drinking habit or custom of the English has been explained historically, but I have often wondered how the Scandinavian countries came to be so addicted to coffee.

In view of its delightful aroma and flavor, one can readily understand the popularity of this beverage. However, I advise people to cut down on it or to eliminate it altogether. Most of us don't need stimulants in these tense times. Fortunately for those who like coffee, the chemists have been able to extract the caffeine and still give us a good coffee flavor. I recommend these decaffeinized coffees, not as a coffee substitute, but as an innocuous form of coffee. However, those who like to get "high" on coffee or to overcome a severe hang-over will find the decaffeinized product disappointing.

In reply to my reader, I would say that a cup or two of coffee, as a measure of relief for a headache, may be justifiable. Caffeine is an ingredient of certain prescriptions for the relief of migraine. I'd suggest to the inquirer that an attempt be made to find out the cause of the headache. Perhaps more rest and sleep, a little sedation in place of a stimulant or a relief of anxiety may be indicated. The blood pressure should be checked. It's always best, when suffering from an unpleasant symptom, to find out the cause of the symptom and relieve it by rational means rather than resort to self-prescribed drugs.

JODY COOPER PHOTO

COACH MARY FERRIS AND HER MINOR LEAGUE TEAM, THE ' SEALS"

Alvin Dark, Watch Out!

BY DUKE SCOTT

Sirs, the ladies have invaded the last domain of us men and, The Little League of Carmel Valley has the distinction of being the first to fall by the wayside. Gentlemen, revolt! We, have a WOMAN COACH. Do you feel bad about this? Frankly, it's unnerving. Fortunately, since the lady in question is a very lovely person both personally and physically, the game of baseball is still a fine spectator sport. Let me introduce you to Mrs. Mary Ferris. Blonde, blue-eyed and petite. Her team is the local Farm Team, the SEALS. Their first game, played last week, was lost by the tight score of 7-8. A shame? No, as there is more justice in the result than meets the eye. Mary's son Timmy was on the opposing, winning team (most certainly called the YANKEES) and was walked home with the tie-breaking run. I wonder what he was fed that evening for supper?

To get back to our Lady Coach. During her non-playing hours, she is employed as a secretary for the construction firm of Wilder and Jones of Seaside. The other day when she reported for work with a big, black shiner, her boss really did believe her story that "I was hit in the eye with a baseball." You know what? It was true. During a practice session in which her pitching staff did not have the opportunity to get their licks at bat, Mary, being the fair coach decided she would give the pitchers their chance. On the first pitch, she wound up as knowledgable as a "Warren Spahn" and as the line-drive from some youngster's bat came sailing directly at her head, she fielded it like a "Willie McCovey," POW, right in the eye!

Power of Beauty

By Phoebe Hoffman

The humming bird sits on her nest,
A lonely pilot in her open craft.
Limb borne, she sways as on the crest
Of waves, bow to sunset, moonrise aft.

Still solitary she flits and weaves
About the flowers, so light, aware
That no mate sings or warns of thieves;
Brings insects for the young to share.

Hers is perfection that old masters drew,
Perhaps from birds they learned detail.
And she can teach us what the ancients knew
Beauty is timeless, its powers never fail.

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Unincorporated Area Building Law

Beginning last month, the Monterey County Building Department began enforcement of the State Housing Code which was enacted by the state Legislature in September, 1961. Chief Building Inspector, E. M. Carlsen reports that this law covers every dwelling, apartment house, and hotel in the unincorporated portions of the County as well as any additions to existing structures of this type and requires the secural of a Building Permit before any work is started.

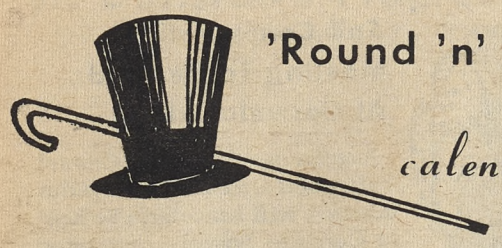
Faced with the choice of mandatory enforcement by either County or State, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors determined that the best and most economical administration of this law would be by the County; therefore on January 20, 1964, the Board authorized the Building Department to enforce these provisions beginning April 1, 1964, which will require building, plumbing, and electrical permits and inspection for all dwellings, apartment houses, and hotels in Monterey County.

Community Church Progress Meeting

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the Carmel Woman's Club, Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to hear progress reports from the various departments of the church.

Dr. Charles Pearson, president of the Board of Governors, will preside, and will present the Reverend James H. Misheff, pastor of the Franklin Avenue Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, who is candidate for the post of regular minister of the new church.

Anyone, desiring to learn of the progress of the church is welcome to attend the meeting and social hour which will follow under the direction of the Department of Fellowship.



'Round 'n' About

calendar of events

Friday, May 15
8:30 p.m. - MPC Music Hall. CONCERT: Johana Harris, pianist "Lecture - recital" technique. MPC Music Department invites the public to attend without charge.

Thursday & Friday, May 21-22
8:15 p.m. - MPC In & Around College Pool. SWIM-DANCE SHOW: "Off Broadway," second annual show. No tickets or charge, but come early because seating is limited.

May 15 - June 10
Hrs: Mon - Fri., 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sat - Sun, 2-5 p.m. At AMERICAN FEDERATION of ARTS GALLERY, Lincoln Street, between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.
EXHIBITION: Chinese shadow - play figures; these unusual two-dimensional figures, made of goatskin parchment and luminously colored, are from the collection of Miss Pauline Benton of Carmel. She will give demonstrations of the shadow figures in action on Wednesday afternoons during the exhibition. Open to the public without charge.

Sunday, May 17
4:00 p.m. - MPC Music Hall. CONCERT: MPC Woodwind Quintet, a student group including Kem Buffo, Diana Farr, Roy Stegman, Bob Edmonson and Jerry Henares. Public invited without charge.

Saturday, May 16
8:00 p.m. - MPC Football Stadium
CONCERT: Folk Artists - Joe & Eddie, popular young vocal duo, and Stan Wilson, singer, guitarist and composer. Sponsored by the MPC Associated Students as a benefit for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Student Loan Fund. Tickets, priced at $1.50, $2, and $2.50, on sale in college administration building and at Abinante's Music Store, Monterey.

Saturday, May 16
ARMED FORCES DAY. OPEN HOUSE: Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, 1 to 4 p.m. Classes will be in session so that visitors may observe teaching methods, language labs, and student classroom participation.

OPEN HOUSE: Fort Ord, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Helicopters, tanks, flame-throwers and many more of the Army's "Power for Peace" arsenal will be on public display: will include a parade, fly-over of aircraft and a sky-diving exhibition. There will also be a display of giant cargo vehicles, jeeps, machine guns and other weapons, with demonstrations. Guided bus tours will take visitors around Fort Ord Service Club No. 1, to hear "The American Heritage" sung by the soldiers chorus. A free band concert and picnic lunch at nominal charge are all part of the day's events.

OPEN HOUSE: Naval Postgraduate School, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Guests will be given a PROGRAM OF EXHIBITS and GUIDE MAP upon entering the School grounds, guide-escorts for groups will be available, and there will be an Information Booth for the convenience of visitors. Exhibits planned include: (1) a LASER demonstration (2) Computer Problem Solving and a CDC 1604 COMPUTER in operation. (3) Demonstration of an IBM-1401 COMPUTER - playing music, drawing pictures, etc. (4) exhibition of SEAMANSHIP using a RADIO-CONTROLLED MODEL of a NAVY DESTROYER (5) Stretching Steel by hand - where will it break - when will it break? (6) the Ball Bounces - trajectory simulation by analog computer and a dozen other technical and scientific exhibitions.

OPEN HOUSE: U.S. Naval Air Facility, Monterey, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Static displays of aircraft and survival equipment.

Rabies Clinic In Carmel Valley Friday At Firehouse

Wild animals frequently carry rabies and dogs in areas where there is wildlife may contact it from such encounters. Four positive cases in skunks and foxes have already been diagnosed in Monterey County this year and it is expected that the incidence during this dry summer will be higher than any year since 1957.

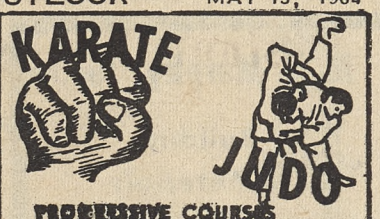
A public service required by state law in all rabies areas (a category in which Carmel Valley belongs) is a reduced fee rabies clinic.

Carmel Valley's will be held on May 15, this coming Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Village Firehouse.

D. L. Caswell, public health veterinarian, points out that California law does not recognize any rabies vaccine as good for more than two years, and advises, "If in doubt as to whether your dog... is due for another inoculation, it is best to have the vaccine repeated. A vaccine each year is not at all harmful." Charge for the vaccine at these clinics is $1.50. Dog licenses, usually $3.00, are reduced to $2.00 during May. Licenses may be purchased at the clinic and are required for all dogs over 4 months of age.

John E. Sager

John Edward Sager who made his home on Lower Circle with his wife, Christine, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Perry, died Saturday in a peninsula hospital. Mr. Sager was born April 23, 1889 in New Castle, Pa. He had been a barber for forty five years before retiring in 1948. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Trobovich of Fresno and a son, Donald Sager of Sharpsville, Pa.



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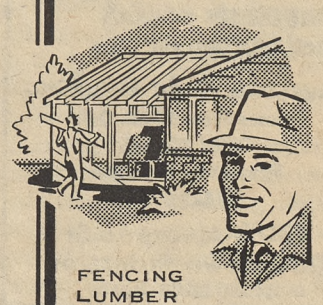
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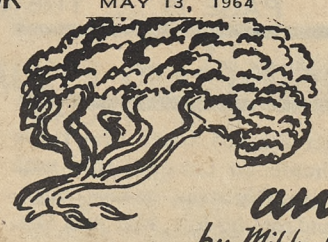

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

Melinda Margaret Doud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Toland Doud of Merrill Way was one of thirty two students from schools throughout the Monterey Peninsula to receive an award from the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The annual presentation was made at the Monterey Public Library. Lindey, a student at Tularcitos School, received a medal and a certificate of merit for her American History essay.

¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶

Mr. and Mrs. Don Laird have moved from Boronda Road to a home recently purchased on Lilac Lane.

¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶

Mrs. Robert Davis entertained a group of friends with a dessert and lingerie party last week at her home on Lower Circle. Mrs. Pat Douglass served as fashion coordinator and commentator for the new spring line modeled by Miss Mary Anna Branco and Mrs. Richard Schenck. Others attending were Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman, Mrs. Charlotte Kelley, Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mrs. Alexander Collins, Mrs. Bud Powell, Mrs. Art Vargas, Mrs. Mark Hattan, and Mrs. John Hazdovac.

¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶

All Fry of the Carmel Valley Inn was elected to serve as Vice Chairman of the newly organized Visitors Bureau of the Monterey Peninsula.

¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶

Thirty eight Brownie Girl Scouts were treated to an afternoon performance of "the greatest show on earth" at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Providing transportation to the circus were Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Holley, Mrs. Frank Bresk, and Mrs. Lester Golden.

¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶

First place speaking honors at the recent 49'ers Toastmasters Club Meeting were awarded to Dave Osgood.

¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶¶

Ruth Dodds' Trip

Miss Ruth Dodds arrived home on Encino Drive to find a prolific growth of weeds demanding her attention. But how pleasant while dealing with this unwanted vegetation to be able to reflect on her experiences of the past four months! Miss Dodds flew out of San Francisco in January. With a brief stopover in Manilla she continued to Saigon, Cambodia, Maylay and then a week in Ceylon. Her itinerary was planned so that she went into India three different times.

Following the first three weeks in Cairo, she journeyed up the Nile to see the temples that are being taken by the dam. From Egypt to Lebanon, Beirut, and then a tour encircling the Syria area...Down to Jordon and across to Israel for three weeks to explore from the northern border to as far south as she could go.

All along the line she had friends who contributed so much to the interest of her trip as well as their gracious hospitality. In Israel, for example, she was entertained by a niece of Edith Alt. In India she visited with the family of a student that she had met who was attending the University of California. In Cairo the sister of Salih Mehdy was her hostess.

IRAN

She found Iran quite different from the other Arabic countries. Their language is old Persian and they maintain a buffer between the other Arabic countries. It was here that she visited an isolated American military outpost manned by one colonel and three sergeants. "You can see," quipped Miss Dodds, "that our intentions to invade their country were not too serious!"

It was here that she met a very interesting Persian girl who had attended UCLA on a scholarship and had returned to supervise medical techniques. She was particularly interested in their progressive health program there, and found American medical personel training technicians to man the recently completed hospital.

Miss Dodds thought the mosques, public places of religious worship, of unbelievable beauty. Made of cermaic tiles, the mosaics were predominately blue and gold and captured every ray of the sun.

Back to India, weather that had been cold in January was now extremely hot. After a week in Delhi she had an opportunity to tour Santigra, a completely "planned" city - before any construction was attempted - from the transportation to the architecture. The latter is very modern and shows the influence of the architect from southern France.

MEELANDS

In Nepal she met a friend who had studied education in California and who was eager to show her what education systems were being set up in his country. In Thailand she viewed the big university that is being established there and visited with Americans establishing a medical school. Here, too, she visited with expatriate Valley-ites, the Tor Meelands, but confessed that she spent more time answering their "who's doing what quizz in the Valley" than finding out much about their adopted home! She did enjoy seeing their nice home and meeting the interesting group of friends that they have made, many of them English who are assisting with Thailand's progress.

The Meelands are on a one and a half year assignment for Stanford Research Institute, but since their home base is SRI's research office at Fort Ord, their return to CV can be counted on.

Next stop was Hong Kong with its myriad of lures to the shopper and finally three weeks in Japan.

JAPAN

Following a week in Kyoto she went to Tokyo where she was a guest of a friend at an American Camp. It was here that she learned "the efficiency of the Japanese people extremely helpful in directing an American tourist. All one had to do was take out a map, look puzzled, and directions were offered, or she was personally guided to her destination.

STRIKE

While at the camp she witnessed a strike of the nationals. The employees at the military base had heard that there was to be a cut in base personel and were demanding an agreement on severance pay. The strike occurred simultaneously at 65 places in Japan.

Contrary to the frequent news reports that we read of student riots, there was no feeling of hostility, nor were they questioned going to and from the base. And one day when they returned home, the tents that had been used by the peaceful pickets had simply disappeared, the grounds were neat and clean and no one questioned by Miss Dodds could even tell the outcome of the strike!

OLYMPICS

Of prime concern now to the Japanese is getting their country in top shape for the fall Olympic games. Everywhere there is stepped up program in transportation, shops, and accomodations. Miss Dodds also noted with interest the terrific bid for the world market trade. The Japanese are regretting the inferior merchandise that followed the war and are attempting to reestablish a reputation for quality goods. Among the results, unfortunately, are pearl prices, which have undergone a 20% markup in the last year!

Miss Dodds stated that after her four month tour she had no political advice to offer! She does feel that dislike for the U.S. is felt far more by groups than individuals of each country.

Following a discussion with this gracious and enthusiastic Valley ambassador, one can't help but feel that a whole throng of foreign friends have been won over for our country!

Soil Conservation Meeting To Be Held At Carmelo School

Regular meetings of the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District directors will henceforth be held at Carmelo School. Interested residents are always welcome to attend these meetings, which occur on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

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SHULTE RD. & CARMEL VALLEY RD.
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL AGES
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
AND SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S SERVICE
6:00 P.M.
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
ADULTS, HIGH-SCHOOL, COLLEGE, JUNIORS
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A WARM, FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

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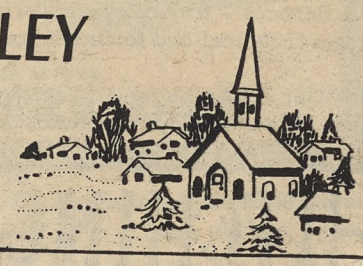

St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church
9:30A.M.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
FIRST & THIRD SUNDAYS
HOLY COMMUNION
SECOND & FOURTH SUNDAYS
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
C.V. COMMUNITY CENTER
REV. JAMES BROCK
MA4-465[illegible]

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church school
nursery thru adult;
11:00 Worship Service
child care
REV. DON JOHNSON
MINISTER

St. Dunstan's Progressing

The architect, the vicar, and the building superintendent consult plans for the next stage of the now framed-in St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at Schulte Road and Carmel Valley Road. Completion is anticipated July 1. Left to right are Mel Blevens, the Rev. James Brock, and Leroy Layton, backed up by the rapidly rising structure.

Carmel Valley Characters

This Is Brandy

Putting a new twist on an old custom, 14-year-old Linda Hancpol of CV Road has given her pet St. Bernard "Brandy" to carry -- but only as a name. Around his neck, instead of the traditional keg so welcome to Alpine wanderers, is fastened a portable television set for the entertainment of Linda and her friends when they spend a day at the beach.

Besides 225-pound Brandy (whose AKC name is Baron von Schweppes) Linda's other pets are a female St. Bernard named Dodo, a pair of Pekinese, and a pair of Arabian horses, all purchased with her own money. Linda baby sits, picks fruit, does housework and odd jobs to supplement an allowance from her grandparents, all of which she puts into animals. There will be Pekinese pups this spring, a foal next summer, and hopefully, St. Bernard puppies around Christmas time.

St. Bernards make wonderful house pets, says Linda's mother, gentle and cooperative and friendly. "The only trouble is that if they ever do get stubborn and just sit down it's not much use to wrestle with them -- you just have to wait till they're ready to move!"

Model Pilot

ZOE DELL WEST, shown right, at the Carmel Valley airstrip, is a pilot for Monarch Aviation and the publicity chairman for the newly formed Monterey Peninsula's Airmen's Association. Each week she makes a flying trip from Monarch's headquarters at the Monterey Airport to Carmel Valley, in order to make Monarch's deposit at the Carmel Valley Branch of the Bank of America.

"It's so much easier and more pleasant than driving into Monterey," she explains.

Zoe Dell also flies herself all over the state to model "Fashions for Flying and Fun" before various groups of aviation enthusiasts. One of her standbys is a complete wardrobe for a 30-day vacation, all of which folds neatly into a handgrip and easily meets weight regulations.

Music on the Peninsula

by Mary Lindsay-Oliver

At All Saints' Parish Hall Nancy Ness Bowman presented another of her recent Opera Workshop programs by nine students. Accompanied throughout by the very competent pianist Camille Oleata, excerpts from various operas in solos, duets and chorus were given.

Chorus tempos and enthusiasm were kept going in the second half of the program by direction from the floor in front of the stage by the teacher. Her actions are quite unique in producing lively entertainment, also opera score experience for the student singers-seven women and two men. They attained considerable tone and facility. The Opera Workshop, an outgrowth from Nancy Ness Bowman's earlier operatic career in Norway, is a valuable contribution to community opportunities in growing music and production.

• • • • •

Between 50 and 60 musical people filled the studio and patio of the Lindsay-Oliver Studio of The Arts last Sunday for the annual gathering in honor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

Joyce Perry, a brilliant soprano who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chilton of Carmel, following professional engagements in New York, graciously sang operatic and other selections accompanied by Camille Olaeta. These were received with enthusiasm by Conductor and Mrs. John Gosling and the whole assembly. Her appearance with the Monterey County Orchestra under Gregory Millar is remembered. She also sang with Millar's San Francisco Little Symphony. An appearance with the Kalamazoo Orchestra which Millar now conducts was among her Eastern engagements. She possesses poise and a charming manner besides a vibrant voice and musical intelligence.

As it happened to be the birthday of Mrs. Richard Boyce from Seattle, Dr. Arlene Schlott spontaneously played Happy Birthday so all could sing good wishes.

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. W. W. Weeler, Mrs. Thomas Tousey, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Ora Fallis.

Late comers, performers at the MPC concert, included the Reverend H. M. Nicholas, John Erickson, Mrs. Helen Shutes and Miss Sheila Webster.

PATHWAY

(CONT. FR. P. 1)

in the library and take part in after-school educational and athletic programs instead of having to catch buses as soon as classes are dismissed.

To William Wakefield, safety co-ordinator between parents' organizations and the school district, the path is realization of a desire discussed and worked for over several years. He also sees it as a boon to children wishing to participate in recreational programs at the junior high.

--ML

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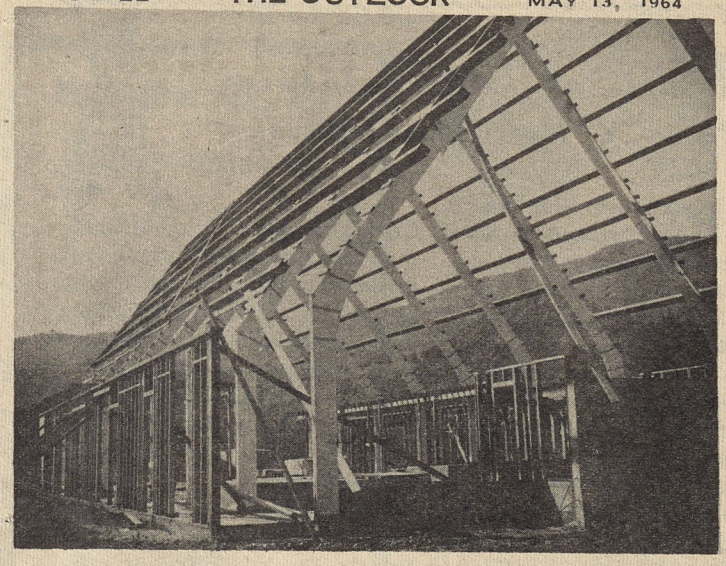

September 1 Target Date Baptist Church Dedication

Construction has resumed on the new sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley following a 6-week delay while awaiting delivery of pre-fabricated arches which have now been set in place on the site at the corner of Schulte Road and Carmel Valley Road.

A new target date of September 1 has been set for completion and dedication. The congregation meanwhile will continue to hold services in nearby Carmelo School.

May 1 marked the close of the pastoral ministry of Rev. Loren Eastman with this church as he assumed the position of State Director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Northern California.

With offices in Hayward, the association of 90 churches from Bakersfield to Oregon carry out an extensive program of new church work as well as a youth program. A new pastor will be selected by the congregation soon, "with guest speakers and pastoral candidates speaking each Sunday in the brief interval," according to Rev. Eastman.

Beaux Arts Ball May 23

John Gardiner of Carmel Valley will be Master of Ceremonies and Head Judge for the American Federation of Arts Beaux Arts Ball to be held Saturday, May 23, at the Agricultural Building on the County Fairgrounds. Tickets will include dinner catered by the Mark Thomas Inn with mood music from 7:30 to 9:00 and dancing to the eight-piece Neil Armstrong band from 9:00 to 1:00. At $7.50 per person, tickets covers tax and tip, and are available at AFA headquarters in Carmel, on Lincoln South of Ocean. Monday, May 18 is the deadline for reservations.

Tables are available for six, eight, and ten persons, and prizes will be awarded to the best-costumed table with its own theme. Individual costumes will also be judged for prizes by Mrs. Richard Osborne and Thomas Ehrman. Gerda Maritta will reign as Queen of the Ball.

The decorating committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hope and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler; table arrangements are under Mrs. Hans von Richter and Mrs. Emma Rose Layton. Mrs. Lucille Ray is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. High Dormody and Mrs. William Arnold share the overall chairmanship.

Tularcitos Report

Principal William Mallek told the board of education recently that the staff and program at Tularcitos School are working very well.

In a report to the board he said he planned a continuation next year of "cluster" grouping which has been very successful in grades two through six for the last four years.

He is giving consideration, however, to the initiation of a more flexible plan based on ability levels in reading mathematics and language arts for morning instruction and varied grouping of students in the afternoon. This would include the same five grades.

WEATHER REPORT

May 5 - 11

High -- 76 on 11th
Low -- 34 on 7th
Rainfall this season 12.89
last season 19.18

Mr. Clean Janitorial Service. Window washing, floor polishing and painting. Carmel Valley references. EX 4-4877, or Message Phone FR 2-1446.

OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278.

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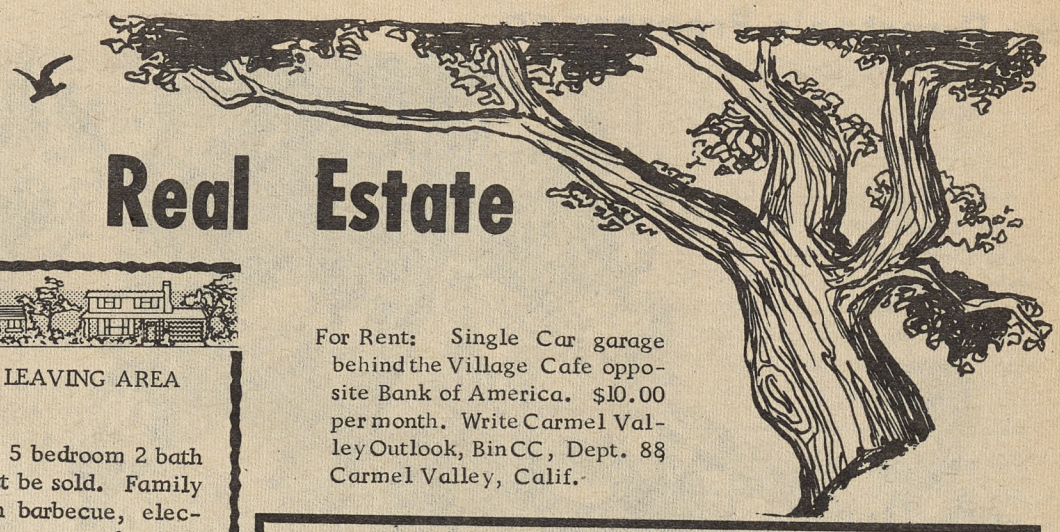

Real Estate

For Rent: Single Car garage behind the Village Cafe opposite Bank of America. $10.00 per month. Write Carmel Valley Outlook, Bin CC, Dept. 88 Carmel Valley, Calif.

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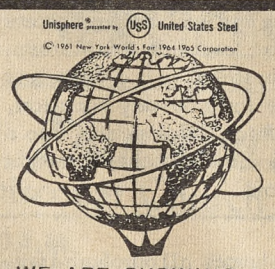

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FOR SALE: 1963 Honda 50, low mileage. Looks new. 659-4232.

FOR SALE: 9x9 tent. Aluminum frame. Used once, $40. Hand lawnmower, $5. Perfection Oil heater, $5. 659-4404.

ESPECIALLY BRED for intelligence and friendly disposition: Wonderful watch dogs and playmates. German-Alsation Shepherd puppies. Males, $25, Females, $20. MA 4-4645.

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FOR SALE: Used swimming pool heater. Reasonable. May be converted. Phone Allegro Swim School. 624-3835.

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-POSITION WANTED-

FOR HIRE: Teen-age boy wants summer job in motel or inn. Experienced waiter and busboy but willing to work in any capacity. Write to Philip Fleming RLS School, Pebble Beach or call OL 9-4102.

:: WANTED ::

WANTED: Basenji. Information as to where I may purchase a female basenji. Not more than 6-months old. 624-8619.

WANTED: 3-drawer filing cabinet for business. 624-7330. Valley Hills Liquor Store.

WANTED: Deserving family will haul away dilapidated loveseat(s) for home use and do-it yourself application. We have seven children so it doesn't matter much but we love Victorian style so the older the better. Our fervent thanks! Evenings please call FR 3-4547.

—HELP WANTED—

HELP WANTED: Kind responsible lady to take care of two small children 3 days a week, occasionally evenings. References. 659-2427.

WANTED: Sitter for elderly person. Tel. 659-4147.

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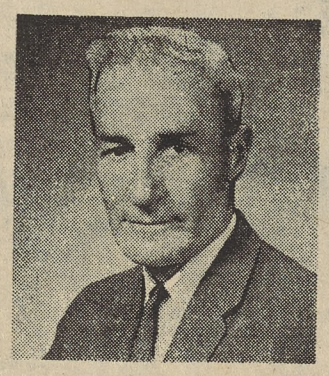
:: LOST ::

LOST: May 5, Baseball Glove. Vicinity Holt Rd. & Robinson Canyon, Carmel Valley. Reward. 624-5725.

LOST OR STRAYED: From Cachagua Store. Altered Siamese cat. Reward. 659-2681 Collect.

INTRODUCING...



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Legal Notice

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Seaside, California
Telephone: 373-4782

AFFIDAVIT OF INDIVIDUAL TO CONDUCT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I.

I am the sole owner of a business which is to be conducted at 402 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California, under the fictitious name of CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.

II.

My full name and address are:
PHILIP G. PREBLE
P. O. Box 232
Carmel, California

I certify, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED: April 21, 1964.
PHILIP G. PREBLE

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)
) ss.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

On this 21st day of April, 1964, before me Anthony Dunn Hale, personally appeared PHILIP G. PREBLE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal of the day and year of this certificate first above written.

Anthony Dunn Hale
Notary Public

My Commission Expires March 7, 1967.

First publication date: 4/30/1964
Last publication date: 5/21/1964

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP CEASING TO TRANSACT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME, AND OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME HENCEFORTH

We, the undersigned partners, FRITZ L. GREENWALD and LEONA VAN LAANEN, certify that as of May 1, 1964, we have ceased doing business as a partnership in the State of California under the fictitious name, "JOHAN'S", with principal place of business located at Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California. Our full names and places of residence appear below.

It is further certified that, as of May 1, 1964, LEONA VAN LAANEN, whose full name and place of residence appear below, is a person doing business as a sole proprietor in the State of California under the fictitious name, "JOHAN'S", with principal place of business situated at Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California.

FRITZ L. GREENWALD
70 Rancho Road
Carmel Valley,
California

LEONA VAN LAANEN
Via Milpitas
Carmel Valley,
California

Dated: May 1, 1964
Fritz L. Greenwald
Leona Van Laanen

(Original heretofore duly acknowledged and filed with the Office of the Clerk of Monterey County, California.)

First publication date: 5/6/64
Last publication date: 5/27/64

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned are persons doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name ART ASSOCIATES OF CALIFORNIA. The address of their principal place of business is: Post Office Box 458, Carmel Valley, California. Their names in full and their place of residence are as follows:

MARY A. LANSDOWNE
F. MacKINNON LANSDOWNE
No. 4 La Rancheria
Carmel Valley, California

Dated: May 5, 1964

MARY A. LANSDOWNE
F. MacKINNON LANSDOWNE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On May 5, 1964, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared MARY A. LANSDOWNE and F. MacKINNON LANSDOWNE, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)
Kenneth A. Ehrman, Notary Public in and for said State.
My commission expires Nov. 16, 1965.

Date first publication 5/13/64
Date last publication 6/3/64

:: PERSONAL ::

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BARGAIN HUNTERS: Visit Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop. Tues., Thurs., and Saturday. 11-3.

WILLSON: Have German music books from La Porte Auction. April 25, for sale or exchange. Please contact MA 4-6827.

WHO'S GEORGIE? Have you seen Georgie? Ask Jay Porter, Hilltop Quarterhorse Ranch. 659-2847.

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Saddle Soap

BY HARRY THE HORSE

Editor's note: A "by-line" with the author's name is the only public credit afforded the 40-odd publicity chairmen who write news of their clubs and charities for the Outlook. Unfortunately the CV Trail & Saddle Club's publicity chairman is publicity shy for he seems to have adopted a pseudonym. We think it a shame because he is doing such an excellent job. It is not often that one finds a topnotch photographer who can also write with as much style as "Harry the Horse."

WIN THAT SADDLE!

Last Sunday was a big day at the Trail & Saddle Club. It was the third of the award series Playdays, and competition for the first prize of a brand new saddle gets keener by the minute. It was also a chicken barbecue day with Paul Porter officiating over the hot coals. It was a general meeting which was brief but accomplished much. It was also Mother's Day!

But to get on with the horse show: the high point winner in the 12 and under group was Cindy Young, followed by Kris Swanson and Fred Nason. In the 13 to 18 group, Kim Reading acquired most points followed by Ann Warmington and Randy Ayers.

The next Playday will be May 31 at 11:00. In the meantime, practice, keep your horse in shape and get in there and win that saddle!

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Glenn and Jane Young act as secretary and announcer for all the award series shows, also guardian angels!

The other people who deserve untold credit are Jeanne and Bill Klech, for working in the hot dog stand. It's hot and no fun and you can't even see the show, but they do it! Hi Bishop acts as timer.

Fred Nason, Jack Swanson and Dick Warmington deserve medals for barrel-dragging -- not much fun either.

The fact remains that the Playdays themselves provide so much fun for all, that these hardworking parents feel the effort is worth it.

Once again we are indebted to Andree Forzani for judging the show. A member of the CV Horsemen, she performs judging chores in a unique and helpful way -- telling the young people why they won, placed, or did not place. By learning what faults they showed, the young people can improve their future performance. Andree is a born teacher as well as a qualified judge--and they are hard to come by!

Horsemen from the T&S Club who participated in the parade of the annual Adobe Tour last Saturday were Dallas Pack, Kathy Pack, Donna Carter, Orley White, Kathy Osgood, Randi Ayers, Marsha Dahle and Lee Ann Dahle. Donna Carter and Orley White carried the U.S. and club flags.

After the parade, the Packs, Osgoods and Randi Ayers enjoyed a ride through the bridle paths of Pebble Beach and along the beach itself.

Girl Scouts Need Leader

In a drive to expand and broaden the Girl Scout program in the Monterey Bay Council area, a year-long adult recruitment program has been initiated, in which one new leader is sought for every adult now actively participating in Girl Scouting. Consultants and members of neighborhood, district and council committees are needed, as well as troop leaders.

In Carmel Valley, Mrs. Clyde N. Young leads a troop of 18 girls, and admits that the activity takes much time and effort but finds the girls' pleasure and interest very rewarding. Mrs. Young will be among the adults seeking the help of her friends and neighbors in making the opportunities of Scouting available to all the girls who want them.

Help Stamp Out
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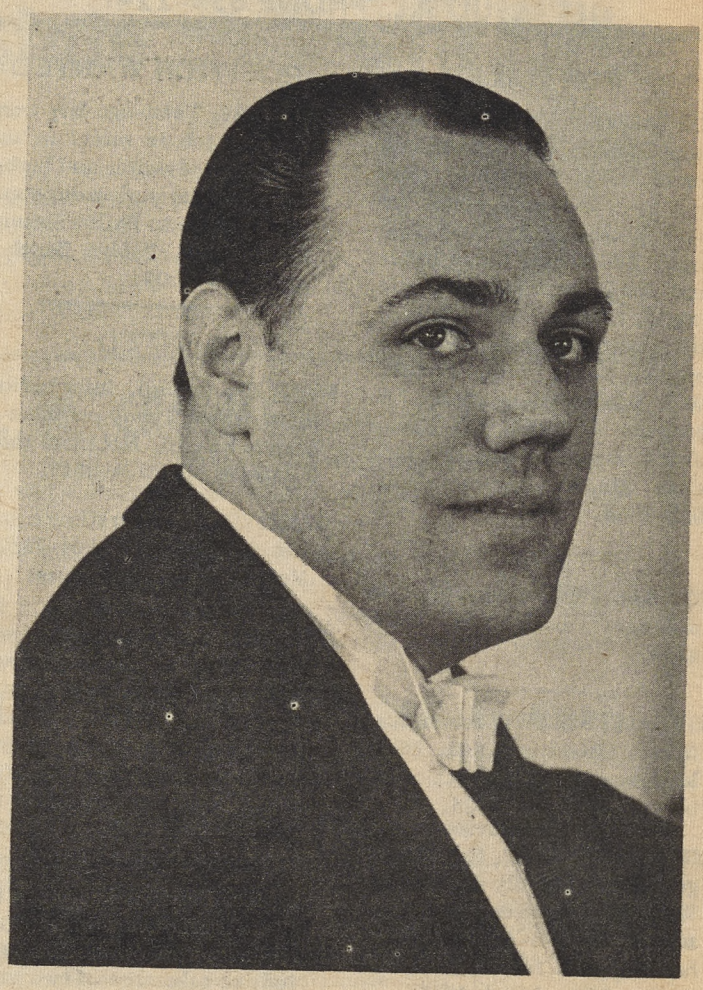
Symphony Week Ticket Sale Membership Drive May 11-17



SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR JOHN GOSLING
JOHN H. LIVINGSTONE PHOTO

The Monterey County Symphony's annual season ticket sale and membership drive will take place during Symphony Week May 11-17).

During this week symphony volunteers, under the chairmanship of Mr. James Glaser, will stress the need for wider community support through informal talks at local service clubs. Speakers will describe the relationship between the community benefits from the symphony's musical and educational program and the amount of community support at present. With the exception of the symphony affiliated Guild Chapters, the combined financial contributions from individuals, local organizations and the county total less than fifteen percent of the current income. And despite the fact that eighty percent of all available tickets are held by season ticket subscribers, these sales still account for only forty percent of the symphony's income.

In addition to this concentrated drive for new and renewed memberships and season ticket subscribers, Symphony Week activities will also include the presentation of an award to the symphony's most valuable player as well as the orchestra's final concert of the season (May 12).

For information regarding the 1964-65 Symphony Season, which will again be a five concert series, call 624-4125 or write Symphony Headquarters, P. O. Box 3851, Carmel, California.

-Virginia Cochran

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